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HONGKONG,

This represents a vast

change in American opinion

in the past four months, des-

pite the fact that hitherto,

the formula was "all aid

This shows that the feeling in

America today is greater and in-

IMMEDIATELY GIVEN

creasing help for Great Britain."

An Inter-aid Committee for gr

ing help to the democracies and

or lent to Britain in her fight

On Saturday night, one of the

leaders of the American automo-

bile industry, Mr. Ruyter, broad-

cast an appeal from Washington

to send Britain more and more

fighter planes immediately." The

speaker was one of the originators

of President Roosevelt's plan to

pull resources of the automobile

"We mean to turn out

enough planes to swamp the

The United States Press con-

nued-to-strongly-support-help-for

German air force," he said.

ritain. Two writers from

appease the Axis.

Scripps-Howard chain of news

papers, who have hitherto hesitat-

demned any American who would

WILL ATTACK U.S.

Yesterday, the NEW YORK

HERALD-TRIBUNE in a leading

article says that the second World

War has arrived and that Ger-

many will attack the United States

Britain is a necessity which

permits of no hesitation," says the

In the same paper, the out-

standing American commentator

formation of a national defence

committee to co-operate U.S. de-

Major Fielding Elliot, urges

lust as soon as it suits her.

on this question; yesterday con-

short of war."

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Vast Change In Public Opinion In The Past Four Months

ACCORDING TO THE NEW YORK TIMES, A GALLUP POLL FOR A PRELIMIN-ARY VOTE ON THE QUESTION: DO' YOU BELIEVE THAT THE GERMANS WANT TO MAKE SLAVES OF EUROPE AND TO CONTROL AMERICAN TRADE AND INDUS-TRY, REVEAL THAT 80 PER CENT. OF AMERICANS ANSWERED "YES," STATES A LONDON MESSAGE.

When President Roosevelt went before the microphone yesterday to tell the United States of his new plans for aiding Britain against the Nazi menace, he knew that he had the sympathy of a great and growing majority of American people who recognised that their future is bound up with a British victory.

A gallup poll showed that 60 per cent. of the people of the United States think it much more important for their country to help Great Britain even at the risk of entering the war themselves, then to keep out of war.

ATTACK ON CONVOY IN ATLANTIC

CASUALTIES ON

BERWICK LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter) -- The Admiralty announced today that a British convoy in the North Atlan-

tle was attacked by an enemy raider on Christmas, Day. One ship was hit. The escort throughout the nation. ing force engaged the enemy at

result is unknown. H. M. S. Berwick (10,000 tons) sustained slight damage and five casuaitles, but she is remaining at sea.

While the escorting force was pursuing the raider they inter cepted a German merchantman the Barden, 8,000 tons. The Ger man vessel on the approach of the British warship set herself on fire. (**H. M. S. Berwick (Capt.

R. N. Warren) was tormerly on the China Station)

DEATH PENALTY FOR SABOTAGE

ROME, Dec. 29 (Reuter)-Death is to be the penalty for large-scale acts of subotage, hoarding and waste in Italy in future.

An official decree authorises capital punishment for "cornering" commodities against rice in prices and for destroying raw materials or agricultural or industrial products or their means of production, thereby damaging national econ-

In future the distribution and consumption of food supplies is to be controlled and the needs of the army to be met first.

Roosevelt's Speech A Secret

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (Reuter) President Roosevelt like the master politician that he is. has tiven it a public sufficient indica- which is composed of Protestants. tion of the nature of the "fireside Catholics and Jews, issued a detalk" that he is going to give to" claration yesterday, that war supnight to arouse excitement plies should be immediately given

Nevertheless, journalists have long range and one shell from the not succeeded in prying out from British warship appeared to have the White House a single authentic hit the raider amidships but the detail about it.

At yesterday's Press conference Pres. Roosevelt astutely parried many questions all of which sought to break down the secrecy surrounding the talk.

All that the public knows is that industry to produce 5,000 was it would be about aid for Britain planes a day. and what the isolationists fear from that can be seen in the statement issued by them denouncing the President for publishing the letter-from-170-educators-and public men demanding that everything be done to defeat the Axis. This new outburst by the isola-

tionist group in Congress has made today's broadcast a point of major controversy in the foreign policy.

VALONA RAIDED

The Royal Air Force made another raid on Valona yesterday states a London message. ships and other objectives were tremely bad weathe.

observed owing to heavy clouds.

successfully bombed despite ex-

All the bombs fell in the target area but the result could not be All the British planes returned

Meanwhile .. President Roosevelt has been receiving thousands of telegrams from all over the United States, strongly supporting the policy of greater aid for Great

All this has raised apprehension in Berlin and Rome and reports received in London shows that growing concern of the Axis Pow-

ers over this American aid. Axis newspapers have emphasised that the American proposal to deliver supplies and ships to Eire will be a violation of American neutrality.

JAPAN WILL MOVE

Signor Gayda, writing in the GIORNALE DITALIA, states that Japan will immediately move under the terms of the Three-Power Pact if America delivers arms to

All-these frantic warnings are regarded as an attempt to deter, President Roosevelt from giving further help to Britain.

THE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS

The offices of the Hongkong as usual on Thursday. There will be no issue of the paper on Thursday, Jan. 2, 1941.

The next issue after the holidays will appear on Friday,

quested to send in their copy as early as possible tomorrow. Contributors alkewise are earnestly asked to co-operate by sending in their "copy"

Growing Signs Of Unrest In Rumania

words found on a number of Damphlets which have been discovered in Rumania, according to a London message yesterday.

:The pamphlets expressed growing faith in the Allied cause and asured the Rumanians that only by a Brit'th victory could their freedom be regained.

Another report states that there are growing signs of uneasiness in Rumania owing to the activities of the Iron Guards.

It was also stated from Bucharest yesterday that rallway communicaion from Rumania and Hungary has been restricted suddenly...

It is suggested that this may lend colour to the report of German troop-movements though the cificial explanation is that the rail ways are required for the transport or goods now that the Danube is

NO SHORTAGE OF ALUMINIUM

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (Reuter)-The recent report from Los An geles to the effect that aircraft production is curtailed owing to the shortage of aluminium drew a retort from Mr. Stettinius, Defence Minister of industrial materials, that supplies of aluminium are ampre for the needs of defence and added it is unfortunate that public anxiety over the national defence should be based on reports of nonexistent shortages.

Pages

Weekend soccer; S.C.A.A. meet; Yachting: Quadrangular rugby tourney; Training gallops.

heavy fighting in suw. Rad'o programmes; Coming events; Crossword puzzle. launched to the north and north submarine, the Papenicolus, has Matsuoka's honeyed words: west of Chimarra, according to an been decorated together with the Eire promised Axis support Athens report. Greek mountain other officers and clew. On Tues-Nazis still preparing for in patrols broke through the Italians' day last, the submarine sighted an vasion; Fall of Bard'a imdefences and occupied important Italian convoy of 14 ships taking

minent. 5 Round the Police Courts: To the east of the central sector, to Valona. She torpedoed and Governor indisposed: Urban a number of Italian prisoners were sank three of these ships with a Council meeting. 6. Lender: Exploiting Victory.

8 Softball League; Cricket re-19:10 Finance and commerce.

taken together with a rich haul of total displacement of 30,000 tona mountain guns and other The Croix de Guerre had been communique which says: Pri- Italian submarine last Monday.

Bitter Anti-German Feeling In France

The Vichy Cabinet is reported to have adjourned on Saturday night without reaching a decision, states a London message. It will probably meet again today or on Tuesday.

Although the exact nature of the deliberations have not been disclosed, it is understood that the Cabinet discussed vital subjects after hearing a report from Admiral Darlan, the Vichy Minister of Marine on his recent visit to Paris." Admiral Darlan is said to have had discussions with high German personalities.

the Germans suggested an tion with Germany in the 'new alliance against Britain, but order in the economic field since according to this report, Marshal Petain refused. Germans are nevertheless against Britain which would be still believed to be pressing the virtual result of placing the their demand on Vichy.

Evidence that Gen. de Gaulle's appeal is likely to meet with sympathetic response from French public, is seen in an admission by the German-controlled Paris Radio of bitter anti-German feeling in France.

The announcement complains that when R.A.F. bombers made a raid, a young French woman exclaimed: "The English at last-God bless their bombs."

The Italians appear also to have some misgivings about the trend of opinion in France. An Italian broadcast states: "While Italy is engaged in a life and death struggle against the strongest Empire in the world, we cannot trust the French." FIRM REPUSAL

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter)—The firm refusal of the Petain Government to hand over the French Fleet to Herr Hitler was the message which Admiral Darian took French News Agency.

Information reaching the Agency from which are described as the best sources" is said to confirm fringe the armistic conditions South America. which he believed he had "honurably" obtained from Hitler.

The Agency comments on the irony by which Darlan, whom the Germans relied upon second only to M. Laval on account of his supposedly anti-British sentiments was the bearer of Petain's refusa to Herr Abetz, Hitler's ambassador

in Paris. The Agency interprets the present attitude of Vichy as follows France, being compelled to ask for an armistice, accepted th conditions which included neither the surrender of the Fleet nor the ession of strategic bases in the Mediterranean or North Africa.

Position

In:

Different From Aspirations

Of Italian High Command

ED GREECE, but the position there is different today from the as-

Albania by the valiant Greek Army and unconfirmed reports state

According to this report, the soners captured today, successful

Another Greek offensive has been The commander of the Greek

pirations of the Italian High Command, states a London message.

that the latest Greek success is the capture of Lintz.

Greeks outflanked this town siter local action completed."

IT IS TWO MONTHS TODAY SINCE ITALY WANTONLY INVAD-

Italian troops have already been pushed out of a large part of

Another report says that France was accorded collaborathat was inevitable but she is not ready to pay for that colla-The boration by entering the war French, Fleet at Germany's dis-"The Vichy Government cannot

prevent Germany occupying the whole of Metropolitan France, but neither can it answer for the consequences which this would have in the French Empire which was induced with the greatest difficulty to accept the armistice because that agreement guaranteed the Empire's integrity and independence of the fleet for the safeguarding of simperial comnunications."

has certain assets, including juri-Thre of King Ibn Saud of Arabia. dical value of the armistice itself, states a London message. possibility of ordering the French Fleet to sail for North Africa at a was announced the Italians had short notice and the existence an army of 400,000 men unde

Gen. Weygand in Africa. CHANGE PREDICTED BUCHAREST, Dec. 29 (Reuter)-Diplomatic circles here predict a change of German diplomats, folto Hitler, according to the Free-lowing the checks Herr von Rib Sentrop's diplomacy received in

the Balkans. It is believed that Envoys will be recalled from Belgrade and that Marshal Petain refused to Sofia, and Herr von Ribbentrop consent to demands which in- vill be transferred from Turkey to

ARRESTED FOR HOARDING

CHUNGKING, Dec. 29 (Reuter) -More large-scale arrests have been made as the Chinese Government continues its determined poicy of checking hoarding and th dise in commodity prices.

It is learned that 19 cotton yarn merchants have been arrested for peculation and hoarding while nany butchers and meat dealers have also been arrested and fined. A city magistrate has also been irrested for hoarding.

Greece

COMMANDER DECORATED

troops and materials from Brindist



KING IBN SAUD

Plot Against Life Of King Ibn Saud

Two people have been sentenced to death and lour others to terms of imprisonment as the result of The Agency adds that Vichy the discovery of a plot against the

Before the discovery of the plot been trying to make out that Britain had been inciting this attempt against the King which is ridiculous since Arabia is a close and strong friend of Britain.

IMPORTANT **IAPANESE ADMISSION**

CHUNGKING, Dec. 29 (Reuter) -In a leader dealing with the recent statement made by Colonel Mabuchi, Chief of the Japanese Army Press Section, to the effect that the early collapse of the Chungking Government is not likely and that the Tripartite al-Hance ultimately favours Chungking, the official CENTRAL DAILY NEWS sees an important admission of the Japanese position.

The daily declares such a frank statement on the part of a Japanese Army spokesman can only be aimed at preparing the Japanese public for the failure of the Japanese adventure in China urging them at the same time to support the further increase in armaments for a final effort to conquer China.

FRENCH TROOPS DRIVE BACK THAI FORCES

TOKYO, Dec. 29 (Reuter)-French Proops drove Dack That forces which were alleged to have crossed the border in southern Cambodia.

The That troops avangoned the place and 15 men were killed, according to a semi-official Japanese report from Hanol.

On Boxing Day, French authorities revealed that French and That aircraft carried out "pamphlet" raids over Pakhe and Dakhon res-

UNLUCKY 13!

Thirteen Japanese air experts were killed when a new aeroplane materials. Reference to this suc- awarded to the commander of the which was undergoing test flights. cess is contained in a orief Athens Greek ship, Aethos, which sank an crashed near Tokyo, states a London message.

Today's News Summary

THERE HAS BEEN A VAST CHANGE in public opinion in the United States in the past four months and the Americans are realising that their future is bound up with a British victory and that it is more important to give help even at the risk of entering the war. President Roosevelt's message today is awaited with much eagerness.

WITHOUT REACHING A DECISION, the Vichy Cabinet adjourned its session on Saturday at which it is reported vital subjects were discussed after hearing a report from Admiral Darlan, Minister of Marine. Sympathetic response from the people in France is expected to General de Gaulle's message. REVOLT AGAINST ITALIANS IN ABYSSINIA is growing. Re-

bel leaders who have arrived in Kenya to see about getting further assistance tell of attacks on Italian convoys and outposts. H.M.S. BERWICK, 10,000-TON CRUISER, formerly on the China Station, sustained slight damage when a British convoy was attacked by an enemy raider in the North Atlantic on Christmas Day, The

Berwick is remaining at sea. PREPARATIONS FOR THE FINAL ASSAULT on Bardia are being made. British mechanised units are cleaning up enemy concentrations east and south of the port. The defenders are resisting despite the apparently hopeless position.

Daily Press will be closed on New Year's Day but will reopen

Jan. 3, 1941. Advertisers are kindly re-

early tomorrow.





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AGAINST K.

Lee Kwok-kee Gives Fine Display In Goal

Displaying a superior knowledge of the game and better teamwork, SING TAO defeated KWONG WAH by four clear goals in the Senior Division of the League on the Club ground yesterday.

Always against great odds the losers never gave up fighting but found the winners' defence just that bit too strong to penetrate. Hau Yung-sang and Lee Tin-sang being rocklike defenders.

Soong Ling-sing was very pro-Lee was given a busy time but acminent in the pivotal berth and quitted himself well. besides having a tight hold on Kwong Wah's inside trio, constant- second half FUNG KING-CHEONO ly supplied his forwards with nice further increased the lead when Dasses. he broke through on his own

There was complete cohesion Thereafter Sing Tao were alamong the forwards but Yeung ways on top and kept the 'u-yick was the weak link in the losers penned in their half of the line. Lai Shiu-wing" and Fung field except for a few sporadic King-cheong were in top form and raids. LAI SHIU-WING completed gave Kwong Wah's defence a the tally when he headed "in nice centre from Yeung Shiu-yick harassing time.

Kwong Wah, on the whole, play- KWONG WAH: Lee Kwok-kee: ed as good a game as could be ex- Leung Pak-wai. Chung Fai-lam: pected, and on the run of play, Cheung Shiu-fai, Chung Kim-fai deserved a goal or two. Their for- Leung Chi-cheong: Cheuk Shekwards, however, were not very ac- kam, Tin Yun-fat, Chin Chi-fun curate in their shooting and Lau Fook-chuen and Wong King-Cheung Wing-choi easily dealt chung. with the shots that came his way.

HALVES WEAK

The halves were weak. Chung Kim-fai finding Lai a hard man to mark. This threw a lot of work on Leung Pak-wai and Chung Failam who defended stoutly. Lee Kwok-kee was in wonderful form between the sticks bringing off many good saves, especially in the second half, when Kwong Wah

were hard pressed. For the first 15 mintes, ex- Kong Hing 2, Fan Kwai-chol 2 and Chan-kuen, centre-forward, scorchanges were fairly even with neither goalkeeper being seriously n tested. Initiating a movement on the right, Fung sent Tang down the wing and from the latter's SATURDAY'S SOCCER: centre LAI SHIU-WING opened the scoring.

Wah had bad luck when Chin Chistruck the upright with Cheung out of goal. Ten minutes later Sing Tao increased their score through TANG KWONG-SUM who cut in to beat Lee with 2 cross shot.

HELD THEIR OWN

Up till then Kwong Wah held and were more on the offensive.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

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Sing Tao	13	10	2	1	36	17	2 2
Middlesex	13	б	2	5	30	30	14
Kowloon //	11	4	3	4	18	20	11
R. Navy	12	2	5	5	.34	34	Ð
R. Scots	12	3	· 2	7	.20	29	7
Police	11	- 3	1.	7	20	27	7
St. Joseph's	13	2	3	8	16	31	7
Club	11	3	1	7	21	38	7
Kwong Wah							
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Small Boys' Miniature Soccer

The Kowioon Inter-School Small won the Championship, with Wah day:--Yan College second.

The presentation of trophies will take place today at 3.30 p.m. at the McPherson Playground, Homuntin Mr. D. P. Lai has kindly consented to give away the

Following the presentation, an exhibition match will be played between the Champions and the

quitted himself well.	Rest.			_ '	_	_ '.	10.0
About midway through the second half FUNG KING-CHEONG further increased the lead when he broke through on his own. Thereafter Sing Tao were always on top and kept the	Wah Yan Man Sang Ming San Sch. Tak Ming	9 9 9	8 7 6 6	1 1 1	0 1 2 2	30 39 18 24	17 .15 13 13
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Lau Fook-chuen and Wong King- chung.		-			· :		

SING TAO: Cheung Wing-chol; Cheung Chung-kan and Chong Kam-tsun, for Kit Chee-

> THIRD DIVISION Following are results of yesterday's Third Division matches: 12th R.A. beat A.S.A. 2-0; R.A.M.C. drew with 7th R.A. 2-2; Signals beat International 2-1.

"JUNIOR WIN" Kit Chee in the Second Division by On the Club ground. Sing Tao five goals to three yesterday at proved too strong for Kwong Wah Boundary Street. Scorers were juniors and won by 4-0, "Tam Pile for Police, and Fok Yiu-wah, ing all the goals.

Hau Yung-sang, Lee Tin-sang:

Tsui Ah-fal, Soong Ling-sing, Luk

Tat-hang: Tang Kwong-sum, Fung

King-cheong, Lai Shlu-wing, Ip

POLICE WIN

After leading by an odd goal in

five in the first half. Police beat

Pak-wah and Yeung Shiu-yick.

Taking up the attack Kwong EASTERN, S. CHINA TAKE FULL POINTS: CLUB BEAT SAINTS BY LONE GOAL

THE LEADING TEAMS, EASTERN AND SOUTH CHINA, obtaining clear-cut victories over Royal Scots and Kowloon, respectively. Ful:

Giving a much superior display in the first half Eastern ran 'up their own against their stronger a two-goal lead against Royal Scots at Sookunpoo but fell off in the opponents but after-"lemon time" second half and had to fight hard to remain at the top of the table, Sing Tao exerted their superiority there being no score in the second half.

Before the Scots had time to set- was scored by Lee Wai-tong from

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. put in the second. Atter the interval the Scots im- Man-chi, Chan Tak-fal, Lee Walproved a great deal and with Nay- tong and Lee Shek-yau. smith and Fraser putting up a stout defence their forwards were more in the picture but weak finishes on their part spoilt many

well but the wingers were weak. ROYAL SCOTS-Bankier; Naysmith Fraser; Munro, Falconer,

Cook and Marshall, Shing-king, Ng Kee-cheong; C. T. display between the sticks. Ching Yung-sum, Cheung Kam-

Hau Ching-to.

Fielding a weakened eleven Kowloon proyed no match for the ficit. champions, South China, and only the heroic defence put up by Lapsley, Lamb, and Wirich saved son; Coomer, Pearson, Bullen, Saw

With a weak half line to deal with the Chinese front men was Phippens, Le Page, Hendy, Shepgiven plenty of room to manoeuvre perd and Hawking. and Chan Tak-kee and Chow Manchi were constantly supplied with beautiful passes by Lee Wai-tong who was content to lay back.

"After bringing off two wonderful when they met St. Joseph's at the Wak-fal. Just before the interval Sammy Tsang gave, a brilliant

Before the interval goals by Bul-

len and Phippens saw the teams

crossed over on level terms. After

the breather "Diehards" took the

lead through Saw and Pearson

MIDDLESEX - Jackson; Parker,

Britt; Honeywill, Croft, Barber;

SCRAPPY GAME.

A lone goal scored by Fowler in

the first half gave Club full points

their attack.

ALL SENIOR LEAGUE" GAMES WENT AS EXPECTED AND BOTH points were also obtained by Middlesex and Club.

tle down Eastern at once got into a penalty. their stride and with the game KOWLOON - Lapsiey: Lamb,

only a few minutes old C. T. Tsao Ulrich: Eastman, Pereira, Silva; opened their account from a pass Truscott, Jackson. White, Ellesley from Hyui. Continuing to play and Alves. metty soccer Eastern always had S. CHINA-Tam Kwan-kon the upper hand and Hyui, follow- Tsang Chung-wan, Tse Kam-hung; ing a good movement on the right, Lau Hing-choi, Lam Tak-po, Lau

chances. Hossack led the attack

Clark; Garrie, Gordon, Hossack,

EASTERN-Lau Hin-hon: Kong hol, V. K. Hyuf, C. T. Tsao and

POINTS FOR CHAMPIONS

them from a heavier defeat than and Thomas. by three clear goals

saves, including a penalty from Valley. The game was scruppy Lee Wal-tong Lapsley was finally with neither side showing much. beaten by a header from Chan combination. the lead was further increased by display at goal saving the Saints Lee Wai-tong with a hard drive from a heavier defeat. On the from short range. The third goal whole Club had more of the ex-

BRIGHTON'S BIG WIN

Home Soccer Results LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter)-The Boys' Miniature soccer league has following are the results of Home finished. National English College football matches played yester-

> NORTH Burnley 6, Lincoln 0. Chester 2, Oldham 4. Crewe 2, Wrexham 0. Doncaster 3, Middlesbrough 4. Huddersfield 5. Manchester C. Leeds 2. Chesterfield 0. Liverpool 1, Tranmere 2. Manchester U. 2 Blackburn 3. New Brighton 9, Everton 0. Newcastle 5, Grimsby 2 Rochdele 0, Bury 3. Rotherham 2, Sheffield U. 0. Southport 8, Stockport 0. York 0; Bradford 0.

> SOUTH Arsenal 1. Luton 8 Brentford 3, Millwall 2 Brighton 1, Crystal Palace 5 Cardiff 5, Bournemouth 1 Chelsea 6, Aldershot 0 Clapton Orient 0, Tottenham Coventry 4. Birmingham 2 Norwich 3. Mansfield 1 Notts County 2, Leicester 0 Southampton 0, Bristol City 5 Walsall 5, Stoke 1 Watford 1, Southend-1 West Brom. 5, Notts Forest 3 West Ham 1, Fulham 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Airdreionians 0, Rangers 2. Celtic 5. Queen's Park 1. Falkirk 2. Albion 0. Hiberian 3, Hamilton 1. Motherwell 4, Clyde 6. Partick 2, Morton 2. St. Mirren 4. Dumbarton 0. Third Lanark 2 Hearts 0.

SWEEPSTAKE RACE

The Sweepstakes race of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club on (Capt. A. O. G. Mills) in the "A" Class, and Ailsa (Capt. W. A. Ingram) in the Mixed Class. Detailed results follow:-Finished Pos.

N AND SOUTH CHINA, obtaining	Gull, A9 16.38.12 1
its and Kowloon, respectively. Ful:	(Capt. A. O. G. Mills).
liesex and Club.	Koala, A18 16.42.22 2
in the first half Eastern ran up	(Mrs. M. Johnson).
ots at Sookunpoo but fell off in the	Redshank, A10 16.43,17 3
to remain at the top of the table,	(Mr. J. Krogh Moe).
half.	Maureen, A19 16.44.35 4
was scored by Lee Wal-tong from	(Mr. D. G. G. Allen).
a penalty.	Artemis, A4 16.44.51 5
KOWLOON Lapsley: Lamb.	(Mr. G. G. Wood).
Ulrich; Eastman, Pereira, Silva;	True Blue, A11 16.45.30 6
Truscott, Jackson, White, Eliesley	(Mr. L. Garner).
and Alver	Painted Lady, A14 16.49.06 7
S. CHINA-Tam Kwan-kon;	(Dr. Dean Smith).
	La Linda, A16 16.50.05 8
Tsang Chung-wan, Tse Kam-hung;	(Mr. Chidell)
Lau Hing-chol, Lam Tak-po, Lau	Jean, A15 16.50.55 9
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(Major J. H. Brown). Bright played a sterling game Owl. G11 17.19.57 17.11.21 at centre-half while Jackson cele-. (Mr. G. L. Eartgate). brated his return with a sound | Wendy, G2... 17.33.40 17.25.04 (Mr. H. W. Browne).

> changes and deserved to wm. quet went over for Charter to con-Fowler netted from a corner taken vert Rose kicked an excellenct by Gow.

while Phippens reduced the de-Skinner, Strange, Upton; Sheeham: Thomas Bright, Wilkin-NAVY - Robinson; Roughley, and Leonard.

> OTHER RESULTS Results of other league games were as follows

SECOND DIVISION Kowloon 0, 8, China 10. RAOC 1, Royal Scots 5. Club, 0, R. Engineers 9. Middlesex 1, Navy 2. 30th R.A. 3, R.A.S.C. 1.

THIED DIVISION International 1, Bignals 2. 36th R.A. 3, R. Engineers 2. Shell 2, 24th R.A. 5.

Helped by an undefeated knock of 117 by D. J. N. Anderson the Volunteers inflicted heavy defeat on the Royal Scots when they met in a whole day friendly cricket match at Sookunpoo yesterday. Volunteers won by an innings

and 117 runs. Taking first lease of the wicket Volunteers ran up the huge score of 278 runs for six wickets. Apart from the century by Anderson other big scorers were N. A. E. Mackay (49), R. H. Griffiths (45) and R. J. Attwell (32). Bateman took three wickets for 66.

MCLELLAN IN FORM

Against the fine bowling of D. for 5, did all the damage,

Going in a second time Royal jump. Fong Chi-hung, of Wah secs. and Lieut, Fargus each contribut, and second in the long jump. ing 19, L. T. Ride and Mackay each respectively. ...

QUADRANGULAR RUGBY TOURNEY

R.N. DEFEAT ARMY

Royal Navy won the Quadrangu iar Rugby Tournament on Saturday in defeating Army by a goal Sing Kwok-bun, 3, Cheung Katand two tries (11 points) to nil pui. Time: 58.2 secs. after leading at the interval by 800 Metres. 1, Lai Pan-yun, 2 six points.

Navy have yet one game to play Time: 2 mins. 22.3 secs. against Police next Saturday, but 1,500 Metres: 1. Chan Chiu-wai, they have already won the Tourna- 2. Lai Pan-yun, 3. Lam Kin-fan. ment regardless of the result of 10,000 Metres Open to Colony: Lei Yuk-fung, 2. Sig. Lewis, 3. Lam that game.

Navy's success was well deserved Kin-fan. Time: 38 mins. 07 sec. and due to excellent team work. 110 Metres High Hurdles: 1 The first try came after 20 minutes Wong Ki-lim, 3. Liu Kwai-chuen, of play, Paul fielding the ball a 3. Chu Fook-sing. Saturday resulted in wins for Gull yard from touch and evading 400 Metres Low Hurdles: 1. Ling four defenders to score. King Kai-ming, 2. Wong Siu-chuen, 3. took the kick but was charged Chang Kwan min. Time: 68.4 secs.

down by Ford. Five minutes later Bowden broke min. Height: 1.64 metres. through with the ball at his feet Pole Vault: 1. Fong Chi-hung. and Paul, following up, handed 2. Chu Fook-sing, 3. Kwan Chuof Picton and raced over in pui. Height: 9 feet 3 inches. the corner for a try. King failed with a difficult kick and there was no further score till the in-

"Navy's remaining points came very near the end of the game when Honeywill took a pass from O'Riordan at top speed and went clean through the centre to score close in for Paul to add the goal points

The teams were:

NAVY: - Morahan; McGill. Honeywill, Paul and Bowden: O'Riordan and Rutherford: Manfield. Watson (Capt.). Winter; King, Stockham; Longmuir, Beattle and Poole.

ARMY: - Picton; Richards, Coombes, Douglass and Macdonald: Hook (Capt.) and Wedderburn; Sutherland, Ford, Bompas; Millar, Berry: Duke, Pinkerton and Gil-

POLICE DEFEATED

C'ub beat Police by 38 points to 8 in their first Quadrangular Tournament game, playing on their own ground, leading 9-0 at the

Charter, Bosanquet and Godfrey scored tries for Club in the first half. After - the interval, Bosanpenalty for Police from 35 yards. CLUB - Odell, Eardley, Carr; Immediately after. Godfrey

Gow, scored another try for Club and Davies, Fowler, Scott and Gratton. Rose added further points for SIT. JOSEPH'S_Trang; Bowen, Police by scoring a second penalty Rumjahn; McDonald, Leonard, goal, Stewart and Thomson scor-Lam; Cruz, Castilho, Santos, Gomes ed further tries for Club, Burford converting from the latter's effort.

> The teams were: CLUB:-Thompson: Bosanquet, Morgan, D. Hynes and Stewart: Charter and Thomson; Macrae. Burford, Heasman; Walkden, Needham; Godrev, Waylor (Capt.) and Kennedy.

POLICE: — Cullinan (Capt.) Reynolds. Howlett Innes and Dingsdale: Jackson and Morrison; Rose, Lewis, Searle; Jenner. Oakley; Wright-Nooth, Hogarth and

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THE ANNUAL ATRILETIC MEETING OF THE SOUTH CHINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION was held resterday at Caroline Fill when some keen competition was seen though times and distances in general were very much on the noor side.

A feature of the meet was the pace set by Let Yuk-fung in the Open 10,000 metres race when he beat Louis, of Royal Corps of Signals, in \$8 mins, 7 secs., returning the fastest time for the distance locally in two years.

The South China A. A. club! Long Jump: 1, Wong Ki-lim, 2. events saw the appearance for the Chu Fook-sing, 3. Chang Kwanfirst time in the competition of a min. Distance: 5.98 metres. number of inter-school athletes. Hop, Step and Jump: 1. Wong among them Sin Kwok-bun, still Ki-lim, 2 Cheung Tung-hoi. Dis-

at King's College, who took second tance: 10.84 metres. place in all three sprint events Discs Throw: 1. Yu Kai-yan, 2. Another athlete who did well Chu Fook-sing Distance: 24.50was Chu Fook-sing, second in the metres.

pole vault, long jump, discus and Javelin Throw: 1. Tam Hoi-McLellan, Royal Scots could only javelin throws and third in the chuen, 2. Chu Fock-sing, 3. Chang total 78 runs, the chief contri- high hurdles. Wong Ki-lim, and Kwan-min. Distance: 30.08 metres. butor being Major Godley with 32. other former King's College inter 400 Metres. Relay: 1. Linguan McLellan 5 for 13, and Booker 2 school representative, took first University, 2 South China A. A., place in the long jump and triple 3. Wan Yan College. Time: 48

Scots scored 83 with Cpl. Alsey Yan, was first in the pole vault 1,800 Metres Relay: 1. South China A. A., 2. Wah Yan College, The prizes were given away by 3 Lingnan University. Time: 3 took three wickets for 13 and 10. Mr. Fok Po-choi, Director of mins. 58 secs. South China Athletic Association.

at the conclusion of the meet.

RESULTS

100 Metres: 1. Yu Kai-yan, 2

200 Metres: 1. Cheung Chau, 2

Sin Kwok-bun 3. Lung Kai-ming.

Chan Chiu-wai, 3. Lau Sam-tsi.

High Jump: 1, Chang Kwan

Sin Kwok-bun, Time: 12 secs.

Time: 25.1 secs.

Junior 1,500 Metres Relay: King's College.

South China Athletic Association Inter-Divisional Relay: 1. Football Section, 2. Basketball Section. Staff 100 Metres Handicap: Chang Kwan luen, 2. Yip Chanwing 3, Leung Kin-fan.

400 Metres: 1. Cheung Chau, 2 SPORTING FIXTURES

TODAY RUGBY -- Army Small Units. Rugby League 12th Heavy Regiment, R.A. v. 5th A.A. (Sookunpoo), 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1 FOOTBALL. - Charity Match in aid of B.W.O.F. and Bomber Fund, Rest v. Combined Chinese (Sookunpoo), 3.45 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4 CRICKET. - "B" Division: Craigengower v. Police, Indian R.C. Kowloon C.C., Civil Service v. Recreto.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5 RIFLE SHOOTING .- Hongkong Rifle Association Spoon and Practice Shoot at Kowloon City. 8.30 a.m. — 12.45 p.m.

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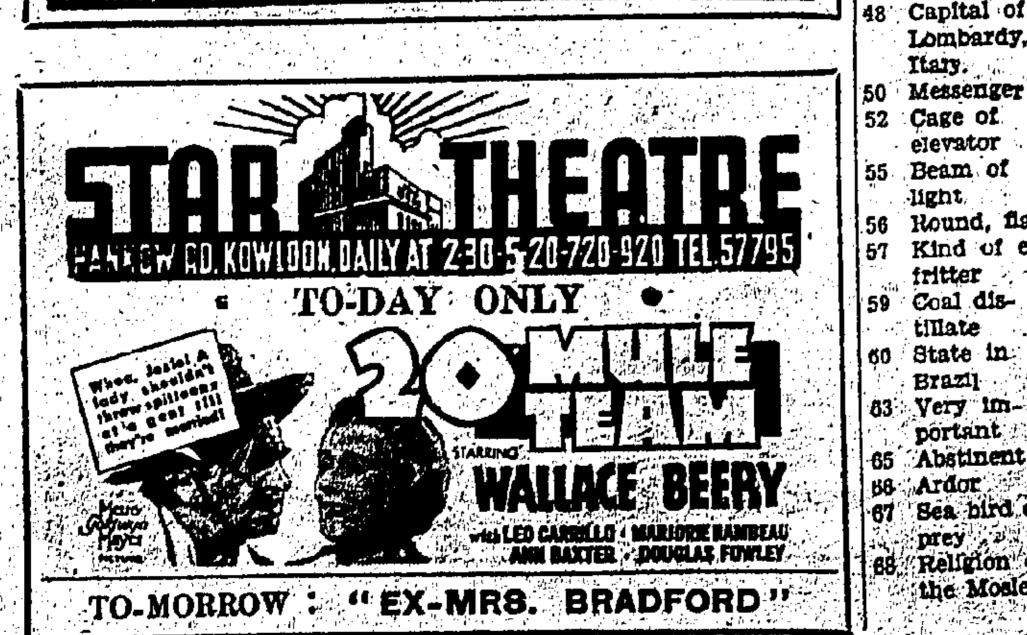


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6.15 p.m. Chinese Manufacturers' Union Ex hibition. Kowloon.

St. Andrew's Fellowship of Youth,

114, 8.30 p.m.

Catholic Cathedral, Solemn Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament for the "Quarant Ore."

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House. 9 a.m.—12 noon. 31-Tides: High 12.06 p.m. and 10.45 p.m. Low 5.10 n.m. and 4.02 p.m.

Sunrise: 7.03 n.m.; Sunset: 5.49 p.m. New Year's Eve. Norddeutscher Lloyd, Bremen (Agents Melchers and

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Church, 11.30 p.m. Fancy Dress Ball. Craigengower C. C. Dance, 9.30 p.m.

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Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Ho-1 tel. 5.30 p.m. St. Stephen's College, Stanley: Entrance Examination for New Students

1-Tides: High 12.48 p.m. and 11.20 p.m. Low 5.47 a.m. and 4.44 p.m. New Year's Day.

Lodge, 2.45 p.m. 2-Tides: High 1.33 p.m. and 11.50 w. Orch. Fluttering Birds (Gennin); p.m. Low 624 a.m. and 5.27 p.m. Sunrise: 7.03 a.m.; Sunset: 5.51 p.m. H.E. the Acting Governor returns to Government House.

St. Stephen's College, Stanley, Re-3-Tides: High 2.18 p.m. Low 6.59

i.m. and 6.17 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 5.52 p.m. Claims against estate of Yeung

Shing due. China Fleet Club Theatre-Variety Entertainment in aid of S.P.C. Sino-British Cultural Assn. (H.K. Dock, 4 p.m. Branch), Annual Dinner, Chinese

Merchants' Club, 8.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Entertainment in aid of H.K.S.P.C. 9.15 p.m.

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> ther Report and Announcements. 1.45 Borodin-Quartet No. 2 in D

> 1st Mov: Allegro moderato; 2nd Mov: Scherzo (Allegro-Vivace); 3rd Mov: Notturno-Andante: 4th Mov: Finale (Aridante-Vivace)—Pro

formal visit to H.K. and Whampos 4-Tides: High 12.16 a.m. and 3.03 p.m." Low 7.38 a.m. and 7.18 p.m.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of

12:30 Sydney Gustard at the Organ. Musical Comedy Medley. Intro: Please don't flirt with me ("Tonight's the Night'); Waltz ('Gipsy" Love'); Waltz ('Count of Luxembourg'); The Love-Nest ('Mary'); Waltz and Finale ("The Merry Widow")... Funeral March of a Marionette (Gounod); Nola

President's and His Band.

Navy's Here. ther Report.

mouth Municipal Orchestra. 1.30 Renter and Rugby Press, Wea-

Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 5.52 p.m.

12.45 Dance Music by Jack Payne Quicksteps-I Must Have One More

Kiss, Kiss, Kiss; Cheerlo, I'll Be Seeing Chinese Manufacturers' Union Ex. You. Fox-Trot-The Darling of the Guards. Slow Fox-Trot-The "Grandest Song of All: Fox-Trot-The 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

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Meet You? (film 'Queen of Hearts')-

with Male Quartette. 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-Questions

Minstrel Songs-Debroy Somers Band

7.30 Light Orchestral Selections, and Grace Moore (Soprano). Drury Lane Memories - Medley -

Regal Cinema Orchestra. Ciribiribin (Dole, Pestalozza); One Night of Love (Schertzinger, Kahn)-Grace Moore (Sop.) with Orchestra and Male Chorus. Strauss Polkus: Offenbach Can-Can-Light Symphony Orchestra. Stars in My Eyes film The King Steps Out')-Grace Moore (Soprano) with Orchestra. The Butterfly (Bandix)—Alfredo Campoli and His Salon Orch.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 This week's programmes. 8.07 Songs by Robert Ashley

Thanks a Million (from the film); Moon for Sale (Rosen and Others). Bird on the Wing (Kennedy and

8.15 London Belay-Hi, Gang! 9.00 London Relay-The News and lews Commentary. 9.30 Variety.

Organ-A Day in London-Selection -Al Bollington Humorous-Orange Peel—A Comedy "Ode"; The Tale of Hector Cramp-A Comedy "Ode"-Cyril Fletcher (The Utterly Refrained Entertainer). Vocal-Trust in Me (Ager & Others); A Little Ramble in Springtime with You (Sareny & Other-Greta Keller with, Orchestra. Piano-Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R. 12. Intro: You are my lucky star: I've got a Feelin' You're Foolin She's funny that way; Did you ever have a feeling you're flying; A little, dash of Dublin; Everythin's in Rhythm with my heart.—Charile Kunz. Vocal-Frankie and Johnnie; Return of the Gay Caballero-Frank Crumit. Vocal & Organ—The Chestnut Tree (Kennedy and Others); Let's All Sing Like the Birdles Sing; She Was One of the Early Birds; In The Shade of the Old Apple Tree-The Audience of the Paramount Theatre. London, with Al Bollington, Humorous-The Death of Willie: The Martins and The Coys.—Bob Dyer ("The Last of the Hill Billies') w. Orch.

Fox-Trots Blue Ribbon Rag; Sweet Potato Paper (film Road to Singapore')-Arthur Young and Hatchett's Swingtette featuring Stephane Grappelly and Beryl Davis. Waltzes-Vienna Folk: Schonbrunner-Harry Horlick and His Orchestra, Fox-Trots-'Neath the Shanty Town Moon; Give out-The Six Swingers. Blues-The Ghest of Smoky Joe (from Cotton Parade'): Fox-Trot - Floogie Walk (from 'Cotton Club Parade')-The Six Swingers, Tangos-Malinconia: Elegante Papirusa-Bernardo Alemany and His Argenti Orchestra. Swing Fox-Trots-You, You Darlin'; So Far, So Good-Duke Ellington and His Famous Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot "In A Little Rocky Valley: Fox-Trot A Little King Without A Crown-Joe Loss and His Orchestra. Waltz-If I Should Fall In Love Again-Josephine Bradley and Her Strict Tempo Dance Orch. 11.00 Close down.

10.15 Latest Dance Music.

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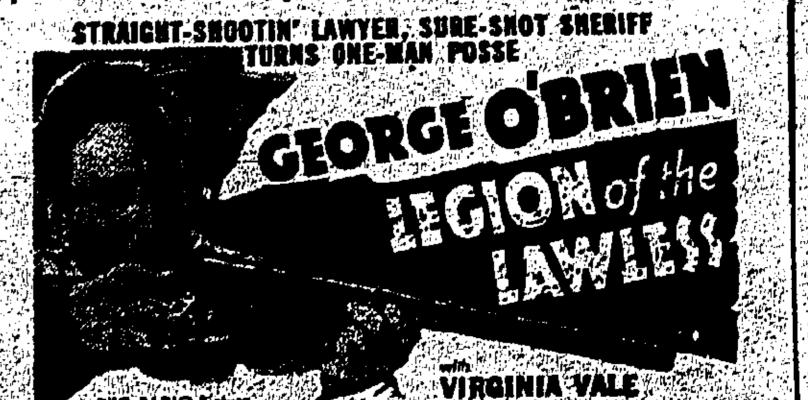


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MATSUOKA'S HONEYED WORDS: DEEP SYMPATHY WITH FRANCE

TOKYO, Dec. 29 (Reuter)-Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, yesterday voiced deep sympathy for "the difficult position of France" and disclaimed any desire to take advantage of it during the impending economic negotiations in Tokyo with the Indo-China trade delegation.

Mr. Matsuoka was addressing a gathering at a luncheon given in honour of the visiting French delegates at his official residence

FALL" OF BARDIA

IMMINENT

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter)-

No attempt has been made by

The Italians are feverishly con-

Tobruk and so establish a second

WESTERN OPERATIONS

Cairo yesterday, which added that

the concentration west of Bardia

gårrison.

main assault.

repulsed."

the Atlantic.

communique concluded. "

"ITALIAN CLAIMS

High Command communique.

ROME. Dec. 29 (Reuter) -Artil-

An Italian naval unit was al-

5,000-ton vessel (nationality

leged to have bombarded British

armoured detachments along the

unspecified) was said to have

been sunk in the Mediterranean by

communique, "enemy attacks were

An Italian submarine, it con-

cludes, has failed to return from

U.S. AUDIT OF

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter) -

This, according to information

in authoritative sources in Wash-

that Britain will run out of cash

to pay for purchases in the Unit-

ed States early in the autumn of

A-more detailed. study of the

British Treasury's balance shee

SOUTH AFRICAN

AIR FORCE HERO

LONDON Dec. 29 (Reuter)

Among awards announced in Lon-

don yesterday was the Distin-

guished Flying Cross to Captain

Bowles, of the South African Air

Capt Bowles took off from

Although his squadron com

mander was shot down. Captain

Although well over enemy terri-

s now under way.

On the Greek front, says

British units are now operating

stronghold when Bardia falls.

The Foreign Minister promised that Japan's request would not be difficult to comply with but cited the present needs of the Jupanese nation for closer co-operation with Indo-China The British bombardment of Bar-

JAPAN'S PRINCIPLES

dia is becoming more concentrated Mr. Matsuoka declared: "It is with the arrival of nurmer artilnot in the Japanese character to lery reinforcements. "take advantage of the weakness." of others to achieve one's ambithe Italians to relieve the town and the defenders are now using

strong demands when France is to stave off the impending British however, in view of assault. France's weakened state, Japan will not make unreasonable pro structing new fortifications posals "

JAPANS AIMS

Stating that "Japan" aimed at the "co-existence and coprosperity of all mankind" he expressed the hope that Indo-China would co-operate with Japan through "just and close relations, contributing thereby to East Asia's stability and prosperity."

confronted with "inescapable re- operations by our mobile units are week. quirements" which should be considered.

The luncheon was attended by M. Rene Robin, Jornier Governor-General of Indo-China, and chief of the special delegation from Vichy: M. Charles Arsene Henry. French ambassador to Japan and president of the mission: M. Jean Cousin, Director-General of Finance of Indo-China; M. Louis Marty Director of the Economic Bureau of Indo-China: six other French delegates; Mr. Toshio Shiratori, adviser to Mr. Matsuore and former Japanese Ambassador to Italy, Mr. Chulchi Chashi, Vicea torpedo attack by an Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs; Mr. aeroplane. Hajime Matsumiya, "chief of the recent Japanese mission to Indo China, and other officials of the Japanese Foreign Office

R.A.F. DESTROYED 31 ITALIAN PLANES IN ONE WEEK

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter)— During the week ending December United States Treasury experts Spain after leaving the Philippines. dia within two years, and added 25 the R.A.F. destroyed 31 Italian planes, not including planes des- audit or British resources in where he was going on business. The Westminster variety." troyed on the ground.

Ten were lost in Greece and 21 in the Western Desert.

ington yesterday, has disclosed The R.A.F. lost only seven machines on all fronts in the same

period. The grand total of Italian aircraft destroyed is now 416, as against 75 lost by the RAF

PRINCE PAUL TOURS quarters that this analysis is being made to determine as pre-ALBANIAN FRONT cisely as possible British capa-

LONDON, 1sec. 29 (Reuter) - city to pay for purchases in Prince Paul of Greece received an United States and the probable enthusiastic reception yesterday date when available cash when he visited Greek troops on America will become exhausted. the Albanian front

He inspected military hospitals and met a Greek column on the

When offered a captured Italian revolver by a Greek N.C.O., Prince Pr told him to keep it as

so enir | 'the N.C.O. replied: "Keep Your Highness, I'm sure to get Force. another."

Prince Paul, according to an water-logged serodrome to help Italian radio lie recently, had been his squadron commander who was arrested because he favoured acbeing attacked by eight enemy ceptance of the Italian demands.

GESTAPO IN ITALY

LONDON. Dec. 29 (Reuter)— he was compelled to land. Fear of the Gestapo has cast gloom over social events in Italy, tory by skilful manoeuvring he pany." according to a neutral traveller reached our side of the lines. who has just left that country.

The usually lively cafes are now dreary places with the hubbub of animated conversation no longer heard.

scarce, though there is plenty of anti-aircraft guns, of British and spagnetti, owing to inability to Allied ships have taken a heavy export it through the British toll of enemy aircraft since the True, the colour-bar continued. The "Malaya Tribune," now hlockade

Mai's are censored while rail- London yesterday. way passenger traffic is 60 per Altogether 192 Nazi planes are even today.

AXIS SUPPORT

LONDON Dec. 29 (Reuter) -While the German press has warned the United States not to send ships to Eire, Italy has assured Eire that it she should be "forced to defend herself against British tyranny and aggression" she will receive full support from the Axis.

Rome wireless on Friday nigh described Mr. de Valera's Christmas message as putting "the present situation between Britain and Eire in a proper light."

Commenting on Mr. de Valera's tish people appears to be the pos- sault is about to begin. session of certain geographical Both evidence and legitimate dia advantages which would suit the deductions accumulate in favour "Japan is more apt to make up their ammunition in an effort British Admiralty in their fight of those who believe in the against the Axis powers."

The announcer declared that should Eire be forced to defend been pounding the Channel ports have at their command the full since mid-September. and whole-hearted support of the Axis powers."

west of Bardia, it was revealed in CIVIC FUNERAL FOR a communique from G.H.Q. in NAZI BOMB VICTIMS

is proceeding smoothly and that -LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter) - gurd of all he had said to them An impressive civic funeral artillery is shelling the Italian given in Manchester yesterday for Four more guns were taken 72 of the city's inhabitants killed we have acted and our precau-Japan, Mr. Matsuoka said, was south of Bardia yesterday, while in the Nazi air raid earlier in the tions, are taken

proceeding to clear the way for the The long line of coffins was pack into the sea whatever enemy yesterday by the "Red Star." draped with Union Jacks, and the units may escape the vigilance of organ of the Soviet Army, in Mos-Our patrols have been active on service was attended by the Lord the Navy. the Sudan and Kenya borders, the Mayor, civil dignitories and promi nent representatives of all rel gious bodies

The Bishop of Manchester dell lery activity on the Bardia front vered an address at the grave was reported in yesterday's Italian side and the Requiem was led by the Bishop of Salford. Buglers then sounded the Last Post

SINO ENVOY TO SPAIN DISAPPEARED

MANILA, Dec. 29 (Reuter)-Mr. Ling Ho-wang, former Chinese Consul-General in the Philippines disappeared on Friday morning on board the "President Pierce" while en route to Manila from Hongkong, according to the Manila cusoms authorities.

The ship's officers said on arrival in Manila that Mr. Ling attended a movie on board on Fri- domestic quarre's to interfere with day night and was last seen at the effort to win the war against BRITISH RESOURCES four o'clock yesterday morning the enemy of all mankind.

strolling on the deck. nave completed a preliminary He was well-known in Manila, "India needs Domin!on status

EIRE PROMISED NAZIS STILL PREPARING FOR INVASION: HITLER'S LAST HOPE

Nothing that is known of German preparations in Northern France justifies the belief that they have abandoned the intention of striking at us by air, said the London Times yesterday, and they will attempt an invasion if the gamble seems worth it.

The Fuchrer's visit to the Channel ports and his delicious speech to his bodyguard - "I don't know what your fate will be but so long as I have the honour to lead the fight at the head of the Reich it shall be an honour to you to bear my name and stand at the head of this battle-do not suggest abandonment of the great design.

The News Chronicle says that reference to the possibility of a signs that Hitler will shortly at crisis which might throw his tempt an invasion have multiplied people into a struggle for their over Christmas and men well liberty, the announcer added that qualified to speak believe these these words were uttered "by the signs are not merely a bluff to leader of a small neutral State divert attention from the Balkans whose only crime against the Bri- but a signal that the great as-

minence of an invasion

The Navy and Air Force have

WE ARE READY Hitler" has a spent Christmas touring one of the areas whence an invading force would start and crashed. has been addressing troops and airmen with an impudent disre-

We have done less talking but

RUIN ON HIS HEAD aght and win a battle as decisive oil and all have the same proas that which it fought in Ser- blem of obtaining this vital sup

But whatever the truth may be as regards the time and place of invasion it is certain Hitler can not afford a long war.

Soon he must take a decisive step that will assuredly bring ruin on his head

INDIAN STATEMENT

LONDON Dec. 29 (Renter) The President of the Indian National Liberal" Federation declared in Calcutta yesterday that "this war is as much ours as Britain's." . He said they should not allow

He appealed for a statement Mr. Ling became Minister to promising Dominion status to In-

CANADIAN PILOT HERO

LONDON, Dec. 29, (Reuter) A Canadian pilot is one of the heroes of the fighting round Bar-

Yesterday he saw three Italian motor vehicles dashing out

He swooped to the attack, ridherself against Britain "they will more severely than at any time dling the first car with machinegun bullets. It crashed and the second car piled into it.

The third car received a burst of machine-gun fire and also

ITALIAN OIL PROBLEM ACUTE

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter) That Italy's oil problem is already The Army is ready to toss acute was the assertion made

None of the belligerents, said The Air Force is ready to again the journal, are big producers of

> Britain depends on transport. Her tanker losses have been more than made up and she is able to get supplies.

> Germany manufactures synthetic oil and captured supplies in occupied territory

Italy's position is already difficult and the problem of getting oli to her forces in Africa is almost insoluble, owing to the Bri tish Navy.

Italy obtains most of her oil rom Rumania and her position is exceedingly acute.

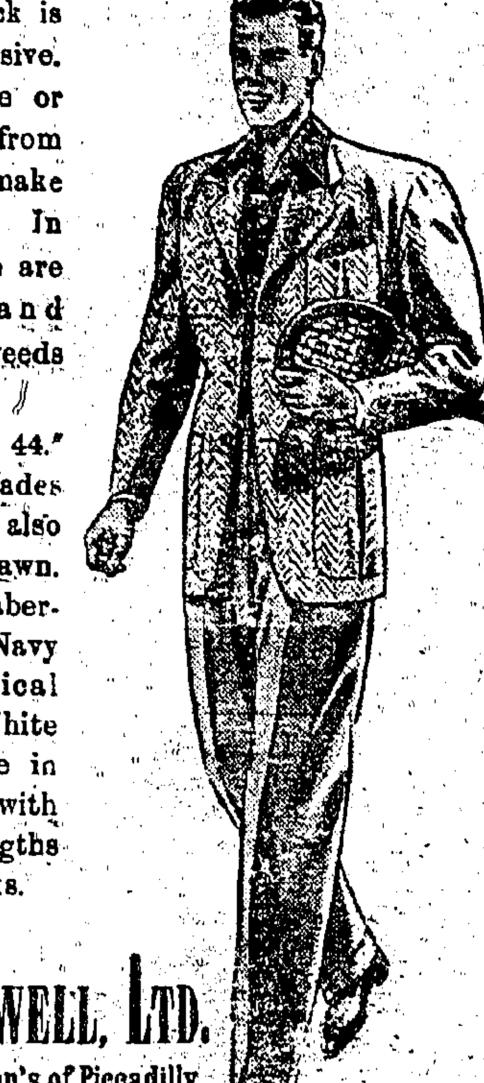
Oil is one of the targets of bombing, says the "Red Star," and the R.A.F. has been con stantly attacking German re-

If the war spreads the problem of obtaining oil will become more acute for the Axis.

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COLOUR-BAR

The colour-bar provided Eurasians with innumerable hurdles which existed even to-day, said Mr. G. E. N. Oehlers in the course of a broadcast talk on the Singapore Eurasian community, says the It was stated in well-informed Malaya Tribune,

After describing the early history of Malaya, Mr. Ochlers said that throughout his brief history, the Eurasian had found himself. up against a certain amount of projudice.

In India, in the early 19th cen- of His Majesty's Government to finitely refused to acknowledge health, education, and economic that the Eurasian was anything condition of Colonial peoples, but a negligible quantity, with no opined that the full value of this rights of citizenship.

In 1825, and again in 1831, petitions were sent to the British Parliament by leading members of the community. As a result of these petitions, an Act of Parliament in 1831 made others, besides the covenanted servants of the Company, eligible for appointments as Justices of the Peace. And in the Government of India Act of 1833 we find this clause:-

"No native of the said territories nor any natural-born subject of Bowles continued the fight but his or any of them, be disabled from Doly. engine was so badly damaged that

> Thus it was that the first Eurasians who came to Singapore from what were termed 'unjust regula-COLOUR-BAR

war began, it was announced in to provide Eurasians with fin flourishing in this country, had a numerable hurdles which exist Eurasian foundation. This news-

The traveller added that 'lew ship's guns, 92 were believed of Canterbury and York and re- Mesars, Westerhout and Bogsars private motor-cars are seen in brought down and another 100 presentatives of different religious and known as the Straits Albion bodies, referring to the decision Press.

tury, the East India Company de- spend £55,000,000 to improve the generous gesture would be realised only if the worth of the individual members of the Empire came to he measured by personal character and ability, rather than by the colour of their skins, or the accidental circumstances of birth.

In spite of many handicaps, the Eurasian has retained his identity and as an editor of a local paper expressed himself. The Eurasian has done well and we might well encourage him to do better."

In local engineering and ship-His Majesty, resident therein, shall ping occupations there was, at one by reason of birth, descent, colour time, virtually a Eurasian mono-

In journalism, the Eurasian employment under the said Com- played his part The Straits Intelligence," "The Singapore Eurasian Advocate," "The Daily Advertiser," and "The Phoenix Press," India, whether in the service of which made their brief appearan-Sir Stamford Raffles or otherwise, Eurasian efforts, and so were the ces between 1880 and 1900, were "Mid-day Herald" the "Straits LONDON, Dec 29 (Reuter)—The tions" of the Past India Company. Telegraph," "Our Magazine." and until very recently The Eurasian

known to have been shot down by Only recently the Archbishops a printing concern managed by

Year's Eve

1940-1941

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VOLUNTEER TRAINING CAMPS

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps training camps will be held as follows:__

5th camp—Corps—Artillery: 1st Battery 4th Battery, 5th A.A. Battery-From Thurs., Feb. 6, p.m. to Thurs., Feb. 13, p.m.

6th camp—From Fri., Feb. 14 p.m. to Fri., Feb. 21, p.m.—Corps Artillery: 2nd Battery, 3rd Battery No. 6 Company.

"7th camp—From Thurs., Feb. 27, p.m. to Thurs. Mar. 6 pm -Field Company Engineers, Corps Signals. Mobile Column, No. 2 Company, No Roid.

Company. 8th Camp—From Fri., Mar. 7. p.m. to Fri., Mar. 14. p.m.—No. 1 Company, No. 4 Company, No. 5 Company, No. 7 Company.

(Transport and Supply Sections) wan Road. and Field Ambulance—one week as detailed over the whole period.

Pay Section—As detailed by O.C. Pay Section ...

Each camp lasts seven days and officers and volunteers are required to attend for the full period during which their units are under training unless special exemption has been obtained by themselves or their employers.

The very active co-operation of employers is requested so that each officer and volunteer may do his full time in camp, even if it means other employees doing extra work for that period. In this connexion It is pointed out that telephones are installed in each camp site for the use of volunteers and it is preferable that a man be granted two or three hours leave from camp the negotiations between the Govto attend any special business ernments of Hongkong and Thairather than he be exempted for land for regular monthly supplies several full days on the chance of of rice for the Colony are still his being required.

is sought employers should always near future. request leave for the employees in Hongkong Volunteer Defence plies from the new crops are Garden Road.

early applications for leave and also learned. not anhas happened in many cases during the autumn camp, 1940, apply at the last moment

GOVERNOR INDISPOSED

Owing to a slight indisposition His Excellency the Acting Gover nor, Lieut.-Gen. E. F. Norton, was compelled to cancel his visit to the Fanling Golf Club yesterday, where he was to have seen the new Captain play himself in and lunch later with the Committee. His Excellency was suffering

from fever but expects to return to Government House today. H.E. Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham was a guest at

DECISION REACHED ON CHINESE CEMETERIES

end.

With the exception of the Chi mese Permanent Cemetery, Chinese Christain emetery, and the Ho Tung Cemetery, all Chinese cemeteries on Hongkong island will be closed by Government as from Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1941.

Pending the completion of the

Wo Hop Shek Cemetery at Fanling, all internments will take riace in the No. 7 Semetery at Ngau-chi-wan, Kowloon City Funeral barges will leave the Shankiwan Farewell Pavilion at 8,15 a.m. Wanchat Farewell Paye cent per gallun increase in the lion at 9:30 a.m. and the West tax is taken by motorists as Point Pursyell at 9 am, daily, warning to reduce the userespectively; and corteges will be gastlened then there is every received at the different pavillons possibility that rationing will not between 1 p.m. and 5 pm. daily. be enforced.

CHINESE AIR RATES INCREASED

Eurasia Aviation Corporation has to certain prisoners on the occasion premises on Lot No. 2527, Boundary is valued at \$1.500 announced the following revised rates of charges on parcels:-

1. From Hungkong to Kwellin or Chungking, H.K.\$6.50 per kilo. 2 To Kunming, HK,\$8,00 per

Chengtu, H.K.\$7.20, Des

\$15.000.

WEDDING AT REGISTRY

Mr. Mark Park-leung of No. 2, Tsing Fung Street," was married to Miss Fong Sau-ha, of No. 137 Caine Road, at the Registry on Saturday, Mr. J. Reynolds officiat-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Forthcoming weddings announ

Mr. Yue Chan-fook, of No. Queen's Road East, and Miss Leung Woon-wah of No. Dragon Terrace.

Pte. J. M. Miller, 2nd Bn. Royal Scots, Mt. Austin Rarracks, and Miss Lai Chun, No. 72, Lockhart

No. 42, Russell Street.

Army Service Corps Company Shum Yee-wan, No. 140, Tunglo-defendant,

NEW YEAR'S EVE TIME SIGNAL

The time signal given by means of lights at 9 p.m. from the Royal Observatory will be repeated at midnight on December 31, the termination of the programme signifying the end of the year

NEGOTIATIONS FOR RICE SUPPLIES PROCEEDING

It was officially learned that going on, and that the Govern-In special cases where exemption ment fixed prices will be lowered

Volunteer Headquarters pending, the Government has released certain deteriorating re-Employers are requested to make served stocks to retailers it was 600 lbs., was valued at \$1,200.

RICE MOVEMENT PROHIBITED

kong or irom Kowloon or New the boat while en route. Kowloon" except by licence by the Fines of \$50 on first defendant detained for 11 days. Controller of Trade, Mr. E.W and \$20 on second defendant were Hamilton, or under the hand of imposed. an officer of his department, is

prohibited. Under the same conditions the export of diamonds is prohibited.

NO H.K. CENSUS NEXT YEAR

It had been learned authoritatively that no tensus of the population of Hongkong will be taken Fanling Lodge during the weekn 1941.

Though this is contrary to custom Hongkong is no exception as it is intended that no census will be taken in any of the British Colonies next year.

No census will be taken until after the war, a modified plan of ascertaining the population in the Colony having been dropped on advice from London.

PETROL MAY BE RATIONED SOON

Unless the consumption of petrol-show an appreciable reduction it will be rationed early mext year, it was learned from an authoritative source.

If the recent additional 20-

NO AMNESTY

of the centenary of Hongkong were Street, ground floor. officially denied:

The reports had it that an imnesty would be granted to cerain-life and long-term prisoners who have shown good behaviour while serving their terms, some of whom were to have their sentences reduced considerably and others

The name of Cheffe Rwok-yeu It is also announced that the son of a Singapore millionaire, who price for a chartered plane has also was sentenced to theath, but whose bear manifested from Hous- sentence was later commuted to kons to sevelin the price being life imprisonment, for complicity H.K. 19,000 and to Chungking H.K. Ire a murder, was included in the

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

GAOL FOR DURGLAR

Luk Wan, 21, who described nimself as a cameraman, appear ed before Mr. Lowry on Bathrday

on a enarge of stealing from Room No. 312B. China Building. on Dec. 20 one typewriter, two cotton quilts and other clothing. the property of Lal Ming-tax.

Sgt. Cochrane, prosecuting, said that defendant went up the building and into the office on the the China Products Exhibition, evening of Dec. 20. After taking Wan Shul, 35, was sentenced to the goods, he came down to the five months' hard labour by Mr. second floor by lift, but went up Himsworth on Saturday. Defen-Mr. Wong Kim-fa, No. 131, Caine again by the fire escape, trying to dant was additionally charged with Road, and Miss Sun Wai-ying, avoid the watchman, which he breach of deportation order. subsequently succeeded in doing. It was said by the prosecution Mr. Ho Shek-chuen, No. 85, The stolen articles were later re- that defendant came out from the Bonham Strand East, and Miss covered and led to the arrest of Exhibition about 8 p.m. on Dec. 27.

labour was imposed

UNMANIFESTED WOLFRAM ORE

Charged with unlawfully importing into the Colony on s.s. Gold Leaf 21 bags of Wolfram ore on Dec. 27, Lo Ng. 30, unemployed, of No. 53 Battery Street, ground ed, of the same address, appeared glary at No. 33, Parke Street on before Mr. G. T. Lowry on Satur-

Revenue Officer W. V. Ahern appeared for both defendants.

Lun Cheong Wharf, where its car- Major Macfadyen on Saturday. were 20 baskets which remand of three days which was manifested dried vegetables. When opened examined is bags and from a portion of the full period if conditions are favourable in the jackets containing the ore were found therein. Second defendant For the present, when the old said that he was only employed to writing from the Commandant, crops are fast decreasing and sup-escort the ore from Sha-yu-chung. First defendant, who came next day, claimed that the mineral was his. The ore, weighing about day.

BEATING JAPS. TO IT

merchandise was manifested as who alleged that. Yuen firted with thought that by doing so, they him. It is notified in the Government might be able to beat the Japan-

H.K. DEFENCE RESERVE

in the Hongkong Defence

Combatant Group-H.D. Bruce, C.W. Whiting.

J.W. Stewart, E.T. Warden. General Group for Essential Services—R. Anderson, B.E. Fielder,

H.A. Hyndman, C.T. Tod, O.P. Vagnone, A.J. Savitsky.

REASSIGNMENTS From Key-Posts Group to Combatant Group-D. Peoples. From General Group for Essen tial-Services to Combatant-Group-

C. Affouye. From Combatant Group to General Group for Essential Services-C.O. Nicholson, C.E. Rathsam E.T.S. Zimmern.

URBAN COUNCIL MEETING

vill be held tomorrow (Tuesday) Saturday on charges of being at 4.15 p.m.

Orders of the usy include: Application for an eating house licence for No. 186. Queen's Road West, ground liber; Application tor a restaurant licence in lieu the existing eating house Current rumours to the effect licence for No. 404, Castle Peak 2937, was stolen between 6 pm hat Government has under con- Road, ground floor, Application emplation the granting of amnesty for a milk shop licence for the Salisbury Road car park (The car Regular Returns.

Pan American Altways Honolulu Clipper, bringing U.S. mails dated was reported stolen from No. 282 o arrive in Hongkong on Sunday next, Jan, 5, and will leave on her return flight the next morning. The Phillpine Clipper is schedul-

he following morning.

AT KOWLOON

YOUTH GAOLED A 17-year-old youth, Li Man-fal was charged before Mr. E. Himsworth on Saturday with larceny of three jackets by trick and with illegally pawning them. Defendant was fined \$40 or six weeks' hard

labour, to be followed by expulsion. Det,-Sgt. C. Dowman prosecuted. STOLE FROM EXHIBITION

For stealing a roll of silk from

A district watchman on seeing ac-Sentence of one month's hard cused acting suspiciously, searched him and found the roll of silk; under his long gown. "

BURGLARY GAOLED

Six months' hard labour was imposed by Major A. N. Macfadyen on Saturday on Chau Kit for burglary and larceny on six occasions. Accused broke into No. 20 Shanghai Street and stole therein the property of all the occupants. He also committed bur-

ALLEGED ROBBER REMANDED

Alleged to have robbed a spinprosecuted and Mr. D. McCallum ster, Yip Han, of a finger ring, woolien scart, \$5 in money, \$4 if It was stated that the boat in silver coins, four keys and a question, having arrived from whistle, "Mak Chung alias Mak Chinese territory, docked at the Pak-chung, 28, was charged before were discharged. Among Det.-Sgt. A. Shaw asked for a

granted. BOUND OVER FOR ASSAULT

Convicted of assaulting Yuen Kam-sau at Shanghai Street, Wong Ng-tsai, 23, was ordered to sign a personal bond of \$10 and to pay \$5 compensation to the complainant by Mr. Himsworth on Satur-

It was stated that complainant was asked by accused if he cared to get an employment. Complain-Mr. McCallum said that the ant was led to a lane by defendant general cargo, because defendant his sister-in-law and assaulted

Defendant knocked off two teeth Gazette that the movement of rice ese or the pirates to it should one from the complainant; with his to the New Territories from Hong- or the other happen to intercept fist. Yuen was addmitted to Kowloon Hospital where he had been

D. O. SOUTH

RETURNED BANISHEE

When charged before Mr. S. F. Balfour, at the District Office, South, on Saturday, with returning from banishment on Dec. 26, The following have been enrolled Pun Muk pleaded that, after serving his term of imprisonment on Dec. 21."he was sent to Sha-yuchung the following day. On arrival there he was handed over Key-Posts Group-R.S.T. Pigott, to the Chinese army. The army. after tying his hands, took him to Kwei Chung where, for two days he was fed and then banished to Sai Hang.

The Japanese aeroplanes then bombed the party and killed 37 persons. The remainder ran away to Sha-yu-chung. Accused then went to Tsun Wan to look for his brother who gave him a suit of

clothes and 80 cents. Defendant asked his Worship that he be sent to Macao as he wanted to see his mother and

Sentence of nine months' hard labour, to be followed by expulsion, was passed on accused.

DESTITUTES EXPELLED

Six destitutes -were ordered to A meeting of the Urban Council be expelled by Mr. Balfour on without visible means of support.

POLICE REPORTS

Mr. H. L. Lockhart, of Beliran Road, reports that his car No and 9.30 p.m. on Friday from the

residing at the Palace Hotel has reported the theff of lewellery to the value of \$26 from his room

Jeweilery to the value of \$170 San Francisco, Dec. 27, is now due Prince Edward Road, the residence ot Mr. L. D'Almada, on Dec. 25.

Leung Wan-wo, of the A.P.C filling station, reports that \$50.50 ed to attive on Jan / and to leave in money was stolen from the station on Dec 27

SKATE FOR HEALTH



OLYMPIC CHAMPION ROLLER SKATES

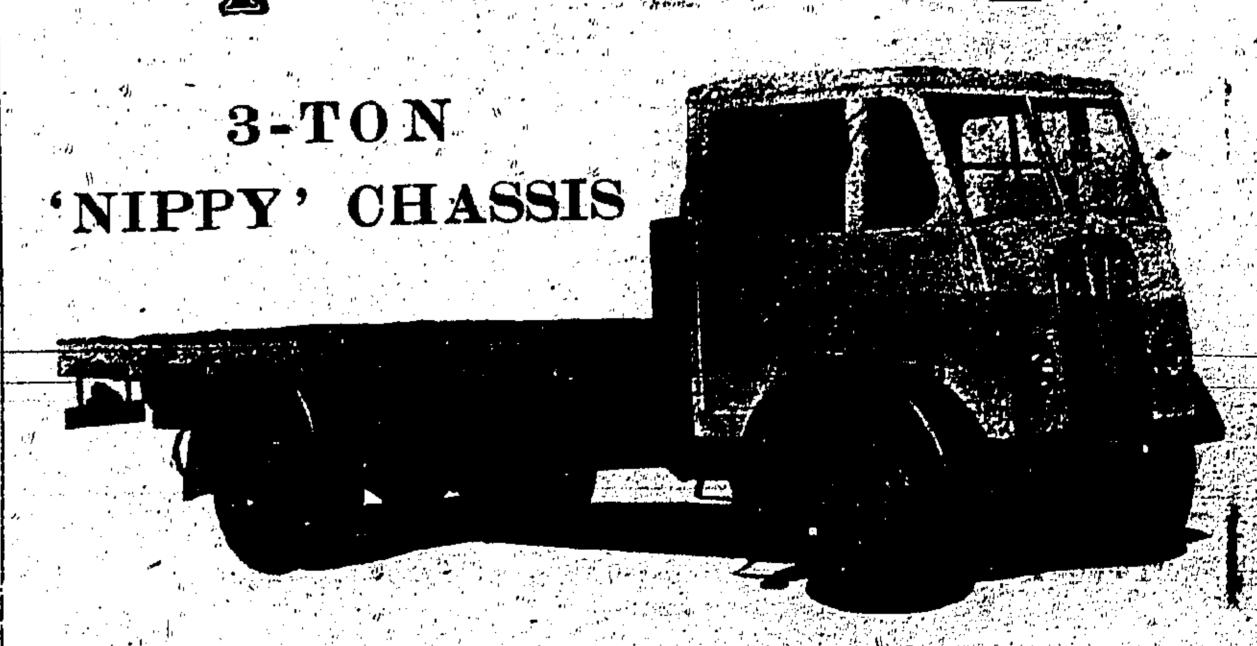
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AMERICAN ADMIRAL URGES

U.S. TO MOVE INTO ISLE

OF MARTINIOUE EVEN IF

MEANS COMBAT

NEW YORK, Dec. 15-The situation involving the Vichy-

controlled island of Martinique in the West Indies is one which the

United States cannot afford to ignore. If left alone, it will grow

steadily worse, writes Rear-Admiral Yates Stirling, Jnr., in the

Manila Bulletin.

FIFTH. COLUMN

ably could be smuggled into Mar-

These probably were German.

Martinique is an ideal base for

German submarines. They may

operate from there and might

carry plane pilots from Germany.

RIGHT NOW

The time for the United States

If the American navy should de-

to act is immediately—right now

mand surrender of the French

ships we must expect the French

to fight. The fight might be only

warships and airpianes, together

We might find that, after a face-

SOCIAL CONDITIONS

incidentally, are said to be in

bad fix A little hunger might pre-

cipitate a revolt. Then America

would nave an unquestionable rea-

son to intervene. We could not

the French ships might attempt to

One possible course of action

tachment" on the islands

ing the warships, p'anes, and \$200,-

less we take action to preserve it.

could not be settled in any court

It would have to be honored

through physical setion by U.S.

We should not allow either the

planes or the gold to be taken

away for war materials that would

DEFINITE PLAN

We must prepare a definite plan

The charges were in respect

of false entries amounting in

all to \$130,000 to \$140,000 but

on an audit the amount found

missing was \$87,658.83. For this

amount judgment had been

obtained by Boustead & Co.

against the accused.

benefit not France but termany.

The "attachment" proceeding

countenance a revolution there

interned in U.S. ports.

be even now, on their way to

upon the Panama Cana.

ready so.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Tobe

NOTICE!

ARMS LICENCES

Holders of Arms Licences are reminded that Arms Licences are due for renewal on 1st. January, 1941 (Fee \$10.00 per Licence). Licensees" should call at the Accounts Office, Police Headquarters between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily (Sundays and Public Holidays excepted), with their licences.

> C. G. PERDUE. Commissioner of Police.

30.12.40.

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By Order of the Court of Directors. V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief "Manager.

NOTICE

CHANGE OF TELEPHONI NUMBER

from January 7, 1941, the tele- of tactics which have pre- victory by pursuit. Its object the s.s. President 'Coolldge. phone number of the Hongkong vented the Italians from is to bring about the complete Biggar was also president of

33225

instead of 30251 as hitherto.

The other line, 33383, remains Greeks. unchanged.

COLLISION IN HARBOUR

two others suffered from immersion when carrying 14 passengers with the Yaumati ferry launch Man Kong shortly after noon tinuing, the offensive they North Africa appear to have

Chan Kau, coxswain, the sampan crossed the bow of the launch des pite warning. He tried to reverse but failed to do so, and the launch crashed into the sampan, throwing Despite the fact that the regarded as closed and the all the occupants overboard.

to the rescue and succeeded saving five males, seven females and the owner of the sampan while another man, Fung Chin was from one line of their defence operations are likely to bemissing.

The two injured were admitted persistance and courage that not mean that the Greek and arv to Kowloon Hospital.

THE WEATHER

was 65 and the minimum 58. Total rainfall since Jan. 1

of 85.11. ary over China, Korea and South

Japan, but has decreased slightly in intensity. A depression appears to be important part. The effect Far East, where the danger of the ARP onicer for Hertfordforming over Mongolia.

Home-produced eggs will be su the morale of the entire devastating success which has a dozen cheaper. Italian fighting forces can been achieved, exploiting vic-

This step was announced yesterday by the Ministry of Food. Eire will be similarly reduced.

operations

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Hongkong, December 30, 1940.

Exploiting Victory

definite turn in favour of m it Britain and her ally, military experts and others well versed in the tactics been adopting. The strategy consolidating over-ruled by the adoption enemy in both war theatres In the Italo-Greek hostilities, them across the Albanian

HENNESSY ROAD MISHAP frontier and well into Albanian territory, where, despite - As private car No. 309 was being bad weather caused by driven along Hennessy Road, in an snowfalls and winter blasts. east-to-west direction, at 11.55 p.m. the retreating Italians have last night, a Chinese woman ran 650 been given no respite. This across the road near Percival

ance they have been receiving

Street and was knocked down. continual harrying of the She was conveyed to the Police enemy has met with a series station in the car, suffering from of valuable successes and the slight injuries. Greek army, with the assist-

from the British air force, theatres of war will prove can now be said to have most significant.

gained the complete mastery THIS NEW STRATEGY has It is hereby notified that as of the situation as a result been described as exploiting the Colony on Saturday on board Daily Press, Marina House, will either attempting to reinforce defeat of the enemy so as to local American Club. their weakening resistance or render him impotent in the from trying to consolidate progress of the war. As a their defence lines in order well-known military corresto resist the advancing pondent pointed out in a broadcast recently, the risks IN THE NORTH AFRICAN attendant on these tactics campaign much the same are many—chief among them strategy has been followed being the lengthening After the capture of Sidi lines of communication and Barrani, military correspon-the difficulties of keeping the dents warned against expect-transport of supplies in pace well Chapel. ing events to move quickly with the advancing troops. -A member of the crew was be and declared that the pace Only perfect planning and lieved to have been drowned, while would naturally have to be staff work can avoid the risks the slowed down to enable the of exploiting victory in this British forces to take stock manner and both the Greeks of their position before con- and the British forces on Saturday near the Yaumati had begun. Contrary to accomplished this important these forecasts, the Army of part of their campaigns. The According to a report made by the Nile has lost no time in motive behind these new following up their initial tactics is to complete the attack with a success that campaigns so thoroughly that

has been truly amazing, these theatres of war can Italians have a larger force men and material used for Another terry, Man Yee, rushed in Libya than the British, them be made available to their rout is still continuing other zones where hostilitie and they have been driven are being continued or where posts to another with a come necessary. This does has evoked admiration all North African campaign can Navy have played such an service at home and in the

of these tactics in Albania conflict still exists. Regarded shire

in these two future conduct of the war.

and the Western Desert on in this light, apart from the five important members of the to the police on July 5. The accus- every month. Since his surrenders dents well be imagined and the tory by pursuit has proved of

Beggar Dies Sleeping In Coffin

SHANGHAI'S COLD WEATHER TOLL

Characteristic of the plight of the poor in Shanghal under present war conditions is the death of an elderly Chinese beggar who was found dead in a coffin where he had retired for the night to escape the cold, according to the Shun Pao, reports the North China Daily News.

On the previous evening" the manulaid himself down to sleep in one of the many coffins owned by a charitable organization on EVER" SINCE the war in Route de Ningpo. On Dec. 20 the Greece and the campaign coolles of the organization, who 692 against the Italians in North had come to remove the coffin. Africa began to take a found the corpse of the beggar

HOMELESS THOUSANDS

Not a single day passes, since the arrival of the cold weather, Of without inflicting death, either modern warfare have been through starvation or cold. upon apparently confounded by the city's thousands of homeless revolutionary methods which beggars who have been forced to Hongkong, the victorious armies have sleep out in the streets or in

Fate, high cost of living occupied general unemployment seem positions before proceeding have conspired against these unon to the next objective an- fortunate people, many of whom pears to have been completely probably were farmers once but who are now destitute, homeless and without friends or relatives

> War has claimed a heavy toll on human lives in China. but many more are perishing through abnormal conditions in this big elty of Shanghai

No arrest was made.

Mr. W. Hyde, Clerk of Works, Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., left the Colony on Friday for Manila.

Heavy gun firing practice will be carried out today between 4 p.m and 10 p.m. Firing areas "C" and "D" will be affected. Alternativ date, Jan. 2, 1941

It was authoritatively learned that Government has rejected the proposal to grant a monopoly to one or other firms to act as authorised agents of the Immigration Department.

Mr. D.M. Biggar, Second Vice President of the Chase Bank and

Mrs. Emily Hahn will address the Hongkong Rotary Club to morrow on "Some Impressions of Chungking."

The death occurred on Decemper 19, at the Country Hospita! Shanghai, of Henry Kragh, Nor wegian Master Mariner, aged 44 years. Funeral services were held ou December 23 in the Bubbling

The Shanghai Russian Jewish would also be black-listed. Community will pay only 40 cent, of their income tax to Emigrants' Committee in nai. The other 60 per cent. go to aid their organizations in ment this town. The Russian Emigrants Committee agreed to this request at a meeting held recently.

The death was announced in Shanghai on Dec. 20 of Father A Weckbacher, S.J., at the age of 84. Father Weckbacher passed away on December 7. He came to China on November 14, 1828, and was attached to the Astronomical Onservatory of Zoze, where he did very precious photographic work Later on he came back to 8!ccawel and had to teach chemistry "at the Sicciwel College and Semin-

Among the number of awards over the world for its very now be considered ended. It which the King approved to RAF daring and splendid organ- will probably take as much as members in recognition of their isation. The Italians are six or seven months more to kallantry in flying operations in regard to omitting an entry in Maximum temperature yesterday now being chased across put finis to the operations against the enemy is included the respect of receipt of a sum of \$13,now being chased across put mis to the operations Distinguished Fly'ng Cross to 057,03; while the third charge was Libyan soil and confusion now going on, but what it Pilot Officer Richard Clare Whit- in respect of falsifying a rough 117.69 inches against an average prevails among their military might do even before that taker son of Major R. Whittaker leaders as to the means of time limit expires is to release and Mrs. Whittaker of 139 Ware The Royal Observatory states:- stemming the British ad- units of the British Mediter- Road, Hertford, Major Whittaker, \$56,990.68 from Tan Guan Tee The anticyclone remains station- vance, in which the Royal ranean Fleet and squadrons was assistant-secretary of the Air Force and the British of the Royal Air, Force for Shankhal Power Company from

returned to England. He is now



and his bride, formerly Miss Juno Bucks, photographed after their marriage at St. Joseph's Church on Saturday afternoon. - (King's Stedio).

CHARMING J. P. ROBBED WEDDING

Mr. Li Sing-kui, J.P., manager of the Hon Lin Bank, was heldup by two Chinese armed with MR. L. A. ELARTE AND chopper outside his residence at MISS J. BUCKS No. 15, Robinson Road," and had a parcel containing \$513, stolen on A very charming wedding was

solemnised at St. Joseph's Church According to a Police report, Mr. was alighting from his when a Chinese threatened him with a chopper, wh'le another took away the parcel of money which Li had dropped on the ground.

on Saturday when Miss June Bucks became the bride of Mr. Leonardo Antonio Elarte. The "Rev. Fr. Teruzzi officiated The bride is the second daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bucks. and the bridegroom is the son of to the extent of saving the French men's honor. We have enough the late Mr. Bernabe Elarte and Mrs. Inez Andrade. Miss Pauline Elarte, sister of the

with our marines, to take the inbridegroom, was the bridesmaid. while the Misses Astrid and Olive Elms, the bride's nieces, were the saving fight to ensure the safety colonies to insure being paid for flower-girls.

Mr. W. U. Cunningham, dis-prisals by Germany, the French charged the duties of best man. A large number of relatives and friends attended the reception held at the Gloucester Hotel.

The happy couple left later for Repulse Bay where the honeymoon being spent.

The Tong Lin General Mer. a critical time like this. And, chants, at No. 6, Connaught Road, ground floor, was completely burn. escape in event of a revolution. Our ed out about 8.40 last evening. The premises had a large stock that to happen.

of rice and matches which were would be the imposition of an "at-

The cause of fire was believed to cigarette end carelessly Guadaloupe and Martinique, cover-

000,000 in gold there, as surety for the French debt to the United MORE IMMIGRATION States. That debt was considered AGENCIES CLOSED more or less safe before France fell

to Germany, but now it is lost un Any firm or person who should benefit by guaranteeing personnot known to them, by charging fees for their "chops" will placed in the black-list of the Immigration Department, declared armed strength. Mr. R.A.D. Forrest.

The immigration Officer indicated that guarantors. they failed to appear on request

Recently five agencies been closed owing to malpractice and three firms have been placed will on the black-list by the Depart-

> less than 50 applications agencies and been rejected that he was keeping a close pleted his defense inspection trip, watch on the existing agencies.

charges.

for Martinique, even if it means combat. As a peaceful nation we are inclined to temporize, but we Mr. Forrest declared that no must face the facts as they really

President, Roosevelt has comduring which he consulted with

The first charge related to mak- himseelf.

ing a false entry in respect of

\$69,637.61; the second charge was

cash book by making an entry of

the receipt by Boustead & Co. of

CASHIER GAOLED FOR

\$87.658 FRAUD

department of Boustead & Co., was sentenced to 18 months, simple

imprisonment by Mr. Justice Pedlow at the Singapore Assize Court

on three charges of falsification of accounts, involving misappropria-

In Martinique are the aircraft carrier Bearn, 100 American-built war-planes, and several French cruisers. We know that the French naval forces there are loyal to the Vichy government. We know only too wed that the army and navy leaders in that power in control at Martinique area, probably outlining a plan and at the nearby isle of Gunda- whereby the Martinique situation loupe-will be Nazi, if it is not al. will be cleared up. As commander in

chief of the army and navy, he is well within his rights to act in There is undoubtedly a large whatever manner he sees fit for fifth column of Germans in those the best interests of the defense islands. German pilots conceiv- of the United States.

ALREADY COMMITTED

The idea of our buying British tinique to man those Americanbuilt planes, which, used as dive- islands in the western hemisphere bombers, could commit great havor in case, Britain's money resources are drained, and the question of Three fast tankers are said to whether we are to continue help have been in Martinique recently, to Great Britain seem to me, farlietched.

Are we not already committed. lock, stock and barrel, to co-operation with Britain and the defeat of Hitler? If so, then everything we have

should so into the pot With the bases already leased to us by Britain finally fortified and in operation, the United States will have plenty of defense points without taking on new ones. And if Britain wins the war most likely the United States and her great fleet will be conceded the right to make this hemisphere safe.

NOT TIMELY

It does not seem timely or appropriate for us to demand British of relatives in France from re- helping ourselves.

Il Britain should go duwn in dewould surrender their vessels to be feat, furthermore, surely her colonies, like Canada, would join with the United States in fighting the Social conditions on Martinique, war to a finish on this side of the icidentally, are said to be in a Atlantic.

But if we are to be so mercenery as to object to saving our own hides unless the money is on the barrelhead we could do this—place an estimate on the monetary value of all British colonies in this hemisphere, and whatever the total comes to make a memorandum navy certainly should not allow that Britain is good for that many million, or billion dollars.

Millionaire Enters Gaol For Usury

ILOILO CITY, Dec. 22.—Charles Newton Hodges, American millionaire and oldtimer in Ilollo City entered jail recently after the reading of the decision of the supreme court convicting him of

Aside from serving one wear, Hudges was also ordered to repay Lope Severino, the complainant P1,837 and a fine of P500. This confirmed the decision of the Bollo court of first instance.

OLD CASE This was an old case with Hodges exhausting all available legal remedies to reverse the decision of the Rollo court of first instance. His petition for onemonth grace to wind up his personal affairs was denied by the court. Judge Pio Fajardo of the Hollo court of first instance declared that he lacked the jurisdiction to consider the petition. Hodges' pawnshop was closed

He was reported to have stated that after serving his term he would devote his time to real estate business in which he has Ong Soo Keng, till recently the chief cashier in the shipping had considerable success. BECOND TIME

This is the second time that Houses enters prison, the first tions amounting to 387,658.83. The accused pleaded guilty to all the being in the time of former Goyernor General Leonard Wood when he was convicted for the same offense usury Before he com-Dieted his sentence he was pardoned by Governor Wood

Hodges will be in the same late with Carson Barney French who shot his half-brother Jimmy French. foreman of the convicted American millionaire in his The accused had been employed bactenda in Passi. Hodges worked which sum was not received. The with Boustead & Co. since 1925 for the prosecution and final conoffences were alleged to have and was appointed to the position viction of Carson.

1928 to 1934 when he resigned and taken place between June and July of chief cashier in 1937. He was Hodges arrived with the Ameriin receipt of a salary of \$145 with can expeditionary forces in the Mr. E. N. Griffith-Jones. Crown a war allowance of five dollars. early days of occupation. After Counsel, said that the charges Mr. A. J. Braga, for the accused, securing his discharge from the grose out of the admission of the said that as chief cashier, the army, he settled in Hollo where It is reported from Berlin that accused who surrendered himself accused handled about \$200,000 he became one of its richest rest.

Vichy Government were killed ed told the inspector at the Police to the police, the accused had before parting from his wife. when the R. A. F. shot down a Station that he was cashier and made every endeayour to assist he was heard as saying. Some The price of fresh eggs from value of this on future inestimable value to the plane en route from Morocco to had misappropriated a sum of the police and the auditors in get high government officials framed.

\$80,000 and had come to surrender ting a correct statement of affairs. me but God will be merciful."

PRESSING VICHY GOVERNMENT CHANGE TERMS

"We do not know what the result of the struggle going on in Vichy will be, but what we do know is that the Germans are pressing the Vichy Government in order to make them change the terms of the armistice and that Marshal Petain is resisting more and more." said MR. CYRIL LAKIN, news commentator, when he broadcast from Louidan yesterday.

Germans.

asking. He may be asking for the

passage of German troops through

unoccupied France. He-may be ask

ing for valuable bases in the

Mediterranean and North Africa,

French Fleet be handed to the

REACHING CLIMAX

WEAKEN CHANCE

operation with America.

Mr. Lakin says that the appoint-

GEN. DE GAULLE'S STIRRING APPEAL

Vicity Government's negotiations occupied territory or taking her From a bastion, Signor Ansaldo While mystery still surrounds the with Germany General de Gaulle, bases, but taking possession of the reduces Bardia to a mere propin a broadcast last night, made a French Fleet is another matter. strong appeal to the French leaders to redraw the sword. "There is nothing to do but

fight," he declared. French soldlers and airmen had island that Herr Hitler's gaze is on between Italian troops and indied for France since the Armistice firmly fixed. Here and here alone surgents in Abyssinia. was signed, he said: "If our Africa, he hopes to get the victory which our Syria and our Fleet were fight- has eluded his grasp."

positions, ranks and opinions, will without effects. The British Fleet and the Fascists. 'Wherever shall be with them without delay Mediterranean and the French for a British victory." and without conditions.

remove the danger to Egypt." leaders, whatever may have been their mistakes, who will draw once more the sword which they sheathed, will find us by their side realises that there is stout resis excluding no one and with no thought of ambition." from the French Empire," says Mr

Appealing to all French people Laking "The French Empire is to observe the "hour of hope" on not likely to yield to a crumbling Jan, i by remaining indoors for Axis, when they already refused to one sanctified hour, thus emptyyield to a stronger one before." ing the streets of towns and villages everywhere. Gen. de Gaulle said: "By this huge plebiscite of silence France will show the whole ment of Adm. Leahy as U. S. Ambassador to Vichy has considerably world that she sees the future only in freedom and greatness, only independence and salvation, and to weaken the chance of coonly in victory."

WHAT GERMAN RADIO HAS DISCOVERED!

The German radio has discovered that Britain is at her last gasp. states a London message.

The Deutsche Zeslender points out that the Government has appointed Sir Andrew Cunningham. Commander in Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, to the post of Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Chief of Supplies and Transport, as a desperate experiment to protect British shipping from German attacks and that this confirms the fact England is powerless against the increasing German war effort.

Unfortunately for the German propagandists; it is Vice-Admiral John, Cunningham that has been appointed to this post. Sir Andrew is still chasing the remnants of the Italian Fleet in the

NAURU IS. REPORT UNCONFIRMED IN TOKYO

Mediterranean.

TOKYO, Dec. 29 (Reuter)-The Atlantic by air and sea. spokesman of the Navy Office said that he had received no confirmation of the Australian report that the enemy raider allegedly flew the Japanese flag and sailed under a Japanese name when it heavily shelled Nauru Island.

BRITISH HUNT FOR

efforts to catch the German the enemy have been working to raiders in the South Pacific restore,

This is the conclusion drawn from an announcement by United 1,200 miles there and back in States Navy headquarters in New weather far from favourable. York yesterday that all ships Despite heavy clouds the pilots lobound for Fili ports must first call cated their objective and gave the at Suva for orders, from Jan. 1. southern bangar a bad shaking up. Shipping circles in New York consider that control of all vessels

island ports. areas in an attempt to trap the the German News Agency, accord- ried out since the arrival of the away from Britain in order to enemy coast from the Norwegian city and two hospitals were hit China is one with us through

Bardia Fall Accepted As Inevitable

FIGHTING IN ABYSSINIA

The fall of Bardia, the portant Italian post in the West-"What we don't know," Mr. Lakin ern Desert, which is now surrounded by British troops seems said "is what Herr Hitler has been be accepted as inevitable by the Fascist authorities, states London message.

Signor, Ansaldo, writing in th Telegraio, says that Bardin is in no sense a bastion which Italian and he may be asking that the enthusiasm claimed it to be some days ago. He says that Italian soldiers are holding it because "France in her present position they are irritated by the British cannot prevent Herr Hitler from boasting after the capture of Sidi marching his troops through un Barani.

and-stay. Meanwhile the counting of Italian prisoners goes on Out of a total of 38,000 barely paper Neue Zuricher Zeitung, who "Marshal Petain's efforts are 25,000 are Italians.

fast reaching a climax, but we The Italians have also hinted really know that it is on this indirectly that fighting is going

GREAT DELIGHT

A British official who has just ing for France now, the great After referring to Gen de returned from a tour of southern battle of the Mediterranean would Gaulle's appeal and stating that Arabia, states that the victory of end at once in a glant French it would not remain unheeded in the British troops in the Western the French colonies, Mr. Lakin Desert has caused a great delight "We proclaim that wherever stated that what had happened in among the coastal Arabs, who Frenchmen, and whatever their the Mediterranean had not beer have learned to hate Mussolini resume the struggle for France we was stronger than ever in the went," he said "I heard prayers

A message from Cairo says that would realise that British victory "We proclaim that all French in the Western Desert would while preparations for a final assault on Bardia are being made, "Although Marshal Petain may still have to play for time, he now tance behind him, particularly forcements to the beleaguered garrison and to insure that none tion. there will escape.

It is believed that the defenders are short of water supply, but are flercely resisting despite the apparent hopelessness of the post-

GARRISON WEAKENING

The latest reports from Cairo heartened the French people and state that the Italian garrison he felt sure they would do nothing at Bardia is weakening under the continued shelling by British artillery and that this bombardment Mr. Lakin next referred to Presiminas met with little response from dent Roosevelt's speech which the the Italians. whole world is anxiously waiting

he said "was expected to clarity many things. We know that the and that the whole of the prevailing American sentiment is resources of the United States will that a democratic victory is assured be mobilised to this end."

R.A.F. FIGHTS WEATHER, ENEMY

to hear. "President Roosevelt."

ATHENS, Dec. 29 (Reuter)—Spinning towards 10,000, feet high mountain peaks with their plane out of control through ice, an R.A.F. crew, returning from a raid over Albania, decided to jump. Then they found that the observer's parachute pack had been thrown out of reach by the motion of the machine. Both the pilot and the machine-gunner made the same decision - they would

GERMAN RAIDING BASES BOMBED

"stay put."

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter)-The main targets of the R. A. F. bombers on Friday night as yesterday's daylight raid, it is now made clear, were the bases in occupied France from which Germany attacks shipping in the

Like the U-boat station at Lorient, the Fockewolf heavy bomber station at Merignac Aero drome near Bordeaux had its second visit within 24 hours.

Last night it was raided by larger force of bombers than on Friday might and these successive attacks followed the severe raid of about a month ago COMMERCE RAIDERS when much damage was done LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter) - the aerodrome and bombers assemis making strenuous bled there on which it was certain

The raid involved a flight of

A special commissariat has been there would make it difficult for set up in Italian East Africa raiders, to provision at small control the distribution of food, raw, materials and supplies of all It is helieved the British and kinds to the Army and civil po-

For some seconds the seemingly doomed plane swooped blindly through the clouds. At 7,000 feet the machine shot out of the cloud layer and the R.A.F. men found they were in a narrow valley between the mountain peaks.

The pilot righted the aircraft as best he could and landed in a tiny field that formed the only landing ground for miles,

This story—showing how the R.A.F. fights the weather as well as the enemy in operations out here—was related by a Canadian Flight Comman-

All those with experience of bad weather flying are amazed that RAF, units in Greece have only continued but increased the number of bombing raids fighter patrols and reconnaissance

SMALL LOSSES

Equally remarkable are the small losses of British surcraft Only four fighters have been lost

16 "probables" and many other move. unconfirmed losses.

over enemy lines have been car the Aris bave furned their eves have rained their attacks on the dropped indiscriminately over the raids.

TO VICHY

ARMED

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter)—Yesterday's newspapers speculated on the possible outcome of alleged German demands or an "ultimatum" to the Vichy Government.

Some assert that Marshal Petain flatly refused the demands and he and his Government are prepared to move to North Africa if the Germans attempt to occupy the remainder of France, or insist that the French fleet be handed over to the Axis.

Hitherto there is no confirmation of these reports but most commentators agree that Marshal Petain will consent to economic cooperation with Germany but is unlikely to go further along the road of military collaboration. "

CABLE

Meanwhile, according to wellnformed circles In Vichy, when Franco-German cooperation.

PROPOSALS DIVULGED

This is according to the Vichy correspondent of the Swiss news adds that the nature of the proposals has not been divulged.

shal Petain is considering the borrowing from day to day by he realities of the landscape formation of an Inner Cabinet con | national war bonds, I placed on about him. He only saw the sisting of Pierre-Etlenne Flandin, sale 21 per cent. National War landscape of his dreams, dreams Admiral Darlan and General Bonds, 1945-1947.

NAZI METHOD

with Vichy appears to alternate achievement. plandishments threats and at present it would appear they are resorting more to threats than to flattery, writes Reuter's Diplomatic correspon-

"There is no official confirma- type of investor. British mechanised units are tion here, nowever, that Gerclearing enemy concentrations many had recently made any of 21 per cent, national war bonds. east and south of the port with specific demand and what Ger- 1945-1947, will see on December the object of preventing rein- many hopes to gain by these 31. threats is a matter for specula-

It may be the Nazi leaders are disappointed that the French have recently shown no very great disposition to make further concessions or yield to requests or de mands to which they feel Germany is not entitled under the armistice terms, and

FOODSTUFF SHORTAGE It is pointed out here that Ger-

man propaganda recently taken a new line having at least ment give notice, on or after merit for originality, namely, that August 15, 1955. the shortage of foodstuff supplies in France is due to la deliberate manoeuvre by the Vichy Govern- appeal to everyone looking for

Germany has-claimed that her own army in occupied France re- would be issued at the Bank of lies almost entirely on supplies England and West Scotland, in from the Reich. It is known this multiples of £50, with a minimum is entirely opposed to the facts. The Germans are undoubtedly types for the smaller investor will exploiting France most thorough- be through the post office and ly, not only charging the Vichy trustees' savings banks, to which Government hundreds of millions sterling for the cost of the German army of occupation but also taking away to Germany enormous quantities of food supplies and other commodities which the

GERMAN TROOP MOVEMENTS

French badly need

Reports Discounted Concentrated

In London LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter,...

There is as yet no confirmation of reports of German troops in one direction or another, and ex- objective of British bombers on Saturday night, states a treme doubt is attached to them London message.

Rumours of targe troop moveof the most concentrated and persistent attacks made by ments in the direction of Rumania seem to have been started by the British bombers on a single target. curtailing of railway traffic in could have been caused by quite was reported that for three made on one supply ship of 4,000

number of German troops in Ru- high explosives and incen- out on the vessel and there was a devastation and distress on our manis, but these do not seem to diary bombs on this vital base violent explosion. and it may well be that the num- from which the German subbers already there have been ex- marines are sent to attack saturday nights raids on Bri-

—one phot escaped by paracoute say that reports of German troop to harbour works, field depots and land sharp attack, which came "There was fine pathos about movements either in Rumania or building yards. through the Brenner Pass into Other targets on the coast of fires were started but they were China of the collection of money Against these figures the Ita- Italy seem likely to prove part of enemy occupied France and the soon under control and the damlians had at least 50 aircraft de, the usual spreading of rumours by lower countries were also attack- age was not extensive and there British Cultural Association whose finitely destroyed in Greece and the Axis powers when there is ed, these including oil depots in were a few casualties. Albania by the R.A.F. as well as nothing clear cut about their next ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, and An agency message states that British Ambassador nearly £2,000

The runiours may have been in are missing. Considerably more than 70 raids tended to give the impression that. In the last two days the R.A.F. town for one hour, Bombs were Kingdom caused by German air

NEW ISSUE OF WAR SAVINGS

BONDS

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter)—A address them. Admiral Darlan went to Paris this new issue of war savings bonds, week he took a message for Hitler designed to meet the desire i of from Marshal Petain concerning those who have wanted to subscribe to a longer period loan, was bration to the work of a hypnotist announced by Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a and gives them instructions which special broadcast on Friday night. they carry out without using their tell you that a new war loan was doing. about to be launched," he said. Recalling the great success dur- about like a sleepwalker, with his The correspondent states Mar- ing the last war of the plan of

"In the 26 weeks which have where the German nation was now passed. I am glad to tell you we have raised in this manner no The German method of dealing less than £429,000,000—a -fine

TWO TYPES

"I propose, therefore, to have on offer from day to day two types of security in which you can invest. I believe that one or the other of these will appeal to every

"The sales of the present issue

"In their place, 24 per cent, national war bonds. 1946-1948, be available from January 2 until further notice. They will issued at par and be repayable at par on August 15, 1948, or, if the Government give notice, on or after August 15, 1946.

"Side by side, there will be on sale from January 2 a new security called 3 per cent. savings bonds; 1955-1965. These also will be at par and will be repaid at par on August 15, 1965, or, if the Govern-

MEDIUM-TERM

"These securities will certainly medium-term investment."

Sir Kingsley said that they restriction of £100. Issues of both £25 or any multiple of £5 can be subscribed. These will be available to those who want not more

than £1,000 of each. At the same time, there is still the long list of other securities available, meeting every need.

ported to have broken out in Norway over the Christmas holidays. There is "no explanation."

On Lorient Base

The German submarine base at LORIENT was the main

Behind this brief announcement there is a story of one

Only on Saturday night it hits were reported to have been

MR. LEONARD INGRAMS SAYS THE GERMANS WORKED TO TIME-TABLE THAT HAS NOW BEEN UPSET

"This total war means that the whole effort of the German population is engaged against us and we know too that we have to face them equally with the whole effort of our resources," said MR. LEONARD INGRAMS, well-known B.B.C. commentator, when he spoke in London yesterday.

Mr. Ingrams opened his After declaring now Herr Hitler talk by relating how the Nazi had drawn up this plan basing it Party year after year celebrates what is known as just itself to a war of attrition? Party Day, when the German The answer is She cannot. people assemble to be paraded, saluted and cheered and to listen to their leaders!

NAZI DREAMS

Mr. Ingrams compared this celewho puts his patients into a trance "Six months ago I came here to reason or knowing what they are

The result that a man walked ves wide open and yet not seeing in which he walks along a path to supposed to rule the world.

In reality the path was narrower and the believing people of Germany who followed it were being led to a great precipitous cliff.

PARTY DAYS

each year this Party Day had a special significance to the Germans. In 1934 it was the Party ly of Triumph, in 1935 it was the Party Day of Freedom, in 1936 it day was the Party Day of Honour, in 937 it was the Party Day of Work. in 1938 it was the Party Day of the

Party itself. In 1939 it was given out that it would be the Party Day of Peace, but it had to be called off because Herr Hitler was invading Poland when it was to have taken place. He had then not only met one opponent, but Britain and France had carried out their pledge to fight Poland's cause.

"The Nazis gave out this year that the Party Day would be the Party Day of Victory," went on Mr. Ingrams. "But, for one reason or another, that one had to be put offensive patrols without engaging off too. And now the waiting any Italian aircraft." world is wondering what Herr Hitler will put forward for the 1941

Party Day. "Seeing that his dreams of the last two years have not come true, is it possible that he will wake up and see the reality of his situation and the dangerous direction of the path he is treading?"

TIME-TABLE UPSET

Mr. Ingrams declared that from ing held in Chungking today. what had happened during this year it was obvious that the timetable of the German war machine had been upset.

"This time-table of the German war machine means that the whole Several mysterious fires are re- population of Germany, men and women, were working to schedule to carry out a plan, which if failed would fail for good and all.

on hopes of a short war, Mr. Ingrams asked: "Can Germany ad-"Herr Hitler must "realise that this war will not be won with iron

and steel alone, but with the light netals and olls which Europe is so badly in need of today. There are already signs of dislocation in that Tower of Babel, which is Herr Hitler's Europe today.

"This total war means that the whole effort of the German population is engaged against us and we too know that we have to face them equally with the whole effort of our resources."

ITALIAN CR42 DOWNED IN FLAMES

Military Stores In Assab Bombed

CAIRO, Dec. 29 (Reuter) -Mr. Ingrams went on to say how Fighter aircraft of a South African squadron intercepted two Italian aircraft of the CR42 type near Gedaref and shot one down in flames, it was stated yester

A Rhodesian squadron bombed and machine-gunned Italian positions in the neighbourhood of Kassala.

Bombs fell in the target area but the full extent of damage and casualties is not known

Recording these facts the communique also says: "Our bombers raided Assab, bombs straddling military stores and large trans-

port yards. There was little activity in the Western Desert on Friday. Reconnaissance flights were made and our fighters maintained active

EASTERN CULTURAL ASSCN.

CHUNGKING, Dcc. 29 (Reuter): -An inaugural meeting of the Eastern Cultural Association is be-

Among the moving spirits of the association is Mr. Yu Yu-jen, President of the Control Yuan and veteran leader of the Kuomintang.

The aim of the Association will be to foster closer cultural relations among eastern peoples through the exchange of publications and visits of cui-

tural delegations. In a leader on the subject, the influential Chinese daily TA-KUNGPAO declares that the name "Eastern Cultural Association" has: been misused by the Japanese adding that while the Japanese organisation has existed for the purpose of facilitating Japan's aggression in East Asia, the new organisation formed in Chungking will exist for the purpose of upholdirg the independence and freedom of eastern peoples.

CHINA'S DONATION APPRECIATED

days and nights, British ship was dive-bombed by aircraft Manchester Guardian, in an edi-There have been a considerable bombers had been showering of the Fleet Air Arm, fires broke torial on Dec. 27, said: "With the idoorsteps our thoughts should go lout more than ever to the warracked populations of remote lands like China and Spain who were the British shipping. tain were on a town in the South- first to endure the terrors of the

Semi-official circles in London Considerable damage was done West of England. It was a short new warfare. for dur raid distress by the Sino-President has just handed to the BOULOGNE. Two British planes the attack was made by successive as a contribution towards the rewaves of planes flying over the lief of suffering in the United

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FATSHAN TO SAIL TOMORROW

The S.S. Fatshan will leave for Canton in a single trip on New Year's Eve at 7 a.m.

ship is to make only one trip at present, nothing having been ar-

ranged for the future." In accordance to the revised re- Sunrise tomorrow, 7.02 a.m. strictions, the vessel will be allowed to carry, only 300 passengers, Barometer (at sea level), 30.20 ins including the crew, and will re-Temperature, 81 F. main in quarantine for 24 hours in Humidity. 62 per cent.

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DISCONTENT RISING JAPAN

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Repter)—The Tues, 31 Moscow newspaper "Trud" yesterday reported that the Japanese population are becoming more dis- Thur. contented daily and there is growing opposition to the present re- Fri.

zime. Economic and food conditions in Japan, says the paper, are becom- Sin. ing more serious.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS MOHAWK TRIBE DEFEAT SAINTS 10-3

THE MOHAWK TRIBE toppled the SAINTS from the top of the Softball League ladder when they handed them a 10-3 trouncing in the main drawing card of the day at the Kowloon F.C. yesterday.

A record crowd turned out to see the match in the expectation. of witnessing a close game.

DOSITION.

scoring throughout the game.

Results were as follows:—

Baby Pantheers

L.F.C.

Wahoos 13

Cardinals 5

Chung Hwa 13

H.K.B.C. 10

St. Joseph's 3

Cyclones 4

Greenspots.

Prize-giving.

Canadian C. 3

Indians 14

Club 6

MEN'S "B" DIV.

Cosmopolitan 17, R.E. 4; R.A.J

25, Royal Scots 2; V.R.C. 29, C.B.A

HONG LEAGUE

FRIENDLY

CLOSING DAY

PRIZE-WINNERS

Following was the prize-list:-

Henderson Cup.

Memorial Shield.

Winner-A. Hyde-Lay.

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Runner-Up-J Fraser.

Vice-President's Prize.

Runner-Up-A. J. Hall.

Winner-J. Fraser.

A. MacGregor Quaich.

Winner—J. Fraser.

Handicap Pairs.

C. S. M. Thom.

Organ. 🗀

Runner-Up-L Sykes.

Non-Prize Winners.

Runner-Up-H. J. Bicknell.

Mr. S. H. Dodwell, J. McKelvie

W. A. Cornell, G. A. Payne, G. G.

S. Thomson, R. Duncan (Skip) 16;

HKLRA --- O M Alvar T. A

Jordan, A. Brooksbank.

Skip) 21; D. Turpin, W. E. Web-

Winner—L. Sykes.

Runner-Up-E. A. Atkins.

Twenty rinks took part in the

Recreto 16, U.S.S. Tulsa 8,

Shell received a w.o. from

LADIES' LEAGUE

MEN'S "A" DIV.

HOME RUGGER RESULTS

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter)-The matches played yesterday:--

RUGBY, LEAGUE Bradford 16, Wakefield 8. Bramley 9, Featherstone 0. Castleford 25, Keighley 11 Dewsbury 5, Leeds 5. Halifax 35, York 14 Hull 24, Huddersfield 8. Hunslet 25, Batley 7. Warrington 19, Oldham 2:

RUGBY UNION Guy's Hos. 3, N. Z. Army 33. Cardiff 11, R.A.F. XV 6. Gloucester 33, Army XV 8. Northampton 5, St. Bart's Hos

Bath 8, Army XV O.

VOLUNTEER ORDERS

(CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY

Appointments Gnr. A. H. Bakar, 3rd Bty. to be L/Bdr. 27,12,40; Gnr. Y. K. Pun, 3rd. Bty. to be L/Bdr. 27.12.40.

Transfers

2/Lt. C. A. L. Plummer, 5th A.A. Bty. to Res. of Offr. 10,12,40; Pte. W. C. Bovaird, No. 2 Coy, to 5th A.A.

Bty., 1.1,41. Leave L/Cpl F. A. Broadbridge, No. Coy., 1.9.39-31.12.40; 2/Lt. G. A. E. Plummer, 5th A.A. Bty., 11,12,40-10.12.41; Spr. B. Bocharoff; Fd. Coy. Engs., 16.12.40-15.1.41; Onr. B! L Stock, 5th A.A. Bty., 17.12.40-17.2.41 L/Cpl. W. J. Brown, A.S.C. Coy. at their Godown, No. 2 Wood Road 12.12.40-22.1.41; Pte. G. T. Lowry, No. 1 Coy., 24.12.40-25.12.40; Pte. J. M. Hood, A.S.C. Coy., 24.12.40-27.12.40; A/Sgt. O. A. R. Wright-Nooth, No. Coy., 1.1.41-31.1.41; A/Cpl. V. G. Stott,

> No. 7 "Coy., 4.1.41-3.4.41," Strength-Decrease

Pte. W. J. Gutteridge, No. 3 Coy. 3.5.40; Pte. Lam Tak-kwun, No. 4 Coy., 31.5.40; Pte. R. N. Lindeman, No. Coy., 29.8.40; Bnd. F. A. Olsen, 5th during that afternoon. A.A. Bty., 23.9.40; Pte. E. A. Lyen, No. 3 Coy., 3.10.40; Pte. J. R. Ozorio, No. Sir Atholl's remarks and said that 6 Coy., 21.11.40; Pte. Chan Jun-tung, the K.B.G.C. was to Hongkong R. Abbas 5 for 42). No. 4 Coy., 22.11.40; Pte. G. Chew, No. Lawn bowlers what the Royal and 3 Cov. 25.11.40; Gnr. F. Foon, 4th Ancient course at St. Andrew's 1 Lot Mastic Asphalt" (approx. Bty., 28.11.40; Pte. R. K. Vohra, Fd. was to British golfers. Amh., 2.12.40; Ptc. Ng Pak-chee, Fd. Amb., 30.11.40; Pte. L. G. E. Ramage. Mob. Col., 8.12.40; Pte. Francis Wong.

Fd. Amb., 27.12.40. Strength-Increase Spr. A. P. Bailey, Fd. Coy. Engs. 19.12.40; Pte. C. T. F. McDonald. Stanley Platoon, 19,12.40.

E. N. THURSBY, Captain. Adjutant, H.K.VD. Corps.

WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m. Dec 29. Barometer, (at sea level); #30.30

Temperature, 60 F Humidity, 68 per cent. Wind Direction, NNE.

Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. l'emperature maximum yesterday 70 F.

Temperature: Minimum last nigh

Stamfall for 24 hrs ending total today, nil.

According to the agents, "the Total rainfall since January Ist. 117.69 ins. Against an average of, 85.11 ins. Sunset tonight, 5.48 p.m.

4 D.m., Dec. 29. Wind Direction, N.

HIGH WATER.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 30 Dec. 1940 to 5 Jan. 1941.

LOW WATER

Hong Kong Slandard Tima,	Height	Hong Kong Standard Time	Height	Meyer (5kip) 7, W. D. Maci F. J. Daniel, A. B. Allan, G. riff (5kip) 19; R. P. Phillips Mr. N. L. Smith, A. Hyde-L. A. MacGregor (5kip) 10;
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00 18 16 05	6 T 5 O	07 28 18 18	90	Wilson, T. Coleman, R. Mo W. Macfarlane (Skip) 47;

SPORTS & CENERAL

K.C.C. ONLY WINNING TEAM

Saturday's Cricket Matches

A full programme of matches was played on Saturday in both Senior and Junior Division Cricket. They were not disappointed as Kowloon Cricket Club scored the the beschallers turned in a classy only win in the Senior of the afterperformance that gave them a big noon with a notable defeat of the edge over the collegians who ap- Indian Recreation Club by eight peared to be overaged by the op- wickets.

Bowling in the senior matches After flanking the Saints out in was on the poor side, and H. Owenfollowing are the results of Rugby the third fixme, Reardon drove Hughes carried his bat for 103 the first nail in St. Joseph's coffin uns against Army at Chater Road. when he slapped a homer to righthitting '17' boundaries.

Batsmen had the day also in the filed to start a glut of Mohawk's junior matches, though there were one or two good bowling performances. In the match between Dioceasn Boys School and Civil Service C. C. juniors at the Valley, J. Macauley took eight wickets for 28 runs and G. Stone (7 for 49).

ARMY DRAW WITH H.K.C.C. At Chater Road, Army drew with Hongkong Cricket Club. H.K.C.C. 202 for 3 wkts. dec. (L. T. Ride 26, H. Owen-Hughes 103 not out, T.G. C. Knight 51), Army 178 for 8 wkts. (T. A. Pearce 54, Sgt. Webb. 26, Capt. Skipwith 26).

I.R.C. DEFEATED At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Indian Recreation Club by eight wickets, I.R.C. 139 for 7 wkts. dec. (A. H. Madar 66, A. R. Minu 31, F. R. Zimmern 3 for 51), K.C.C. 154 for 2 wkts. (D.J.N. Anderson 79, D. Hung 45).

H.K.U.-C.C.C. DRAW At the Valley, "University drew with Craigengower Cricket Club. Craigengower 178 for 5 wkts. dec. KOWLOON B.G. CLUB (A. J. Hulse 77 not out, A. B. Hamson 33 not out). University 140 for 4 wkts. (K. Y. Tam 37, C. N. Matthews 62, N. C. Sen Gupta 28 not

game between the Hongkong Lawn out, A. K. Ismail 3 for 42). ANOTHER DRAWN GAME

Bowls Association and Kowloon Bowling Green Club at the Club's At King's Park, Civil Service greens on Saturday, on the occa-Cricket Club drew with Club de sion of the Bowls Closing Day and Récreio. Recreio 183 (J. M. Gosano 34, A. M. Prats 27, A. E. Perry 3 for 54, Baker 4 for 46), Civil Ser-Sir Athali MacGregor, president of the Association, prior to disvice 128 for 6 wkts. (J. E. Richardtributing the prizes won at the son 55 not out, F. Baker 48, E. L. Club during the season, remarked Gosano 3 for 33).

on the excellence of the greens K.C.C.-I.R.C. DRAW and the hospitality always dis-At Sockunpoo, K.C.C. juniors pensed at the Club. Sir Atholl drew with I.R.C. juniors, I.R.C. 2nd concluded by thanking the ladies XI 166 for 7 wkts. dec. (A.R. for the very fine tea they had Suffiad 56 not out, F. Goodwin 3 for 46, J. R. Luka 3 for 59), K.C.C Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, endorsed 2nd XI 139 for 8 wkts. (R. M. Haxter 30, F. Goodwin 53 not out. M

R.A.F. DRAW WITH B.A.P.S. At Central British School, Royal Air Force drew with Royal Army Pay Corps. R.A.F. 136 for 9 wkts. dec. (T. Stimson 69, Bailey 3 for 30, Ingleby 4 for 38), R.A.P.C. 71 for Club Championship and J. M 8 wkts. (Bailey 46 not out, E. Haw-

kins 6 for 14). H.K.U. DEFEATED

At Pokfulam, Craigengower jun-President's Prize and D. Harvey iors beat University juniors by 44 runs. C.C.C. 2nd XI 161 for 7 wkts. dec. (C. W. Lam 69 not out, S. Leonard 27, N. Singh 4 for 82), University 2nd XI 107 (U.H. Esmail 4 for 45, C. W. Lam 6 for 24).

Handicap Singles and Sir A. D. MACAULEY'S 8 FOR 20 At the Valley, Diocesan Boys' School drew with Civil Service C. C. juniors C.S.C.C. 2nd XI 98 (J. Barrow-33, G. Stone 32, J. Macauley Winners-P. Peckham and W.H. 8 for 20), D.B.S. 88 for 9 wkts. (L. Jernakoff 39 not out, G. Stone 7

Runners-Up G. H. Sherriff and for 49). POLICE BEATEN At Happy Valley, Club de Recreio juniors beat Police Recreation Club by 125 runs. Recreto 2nd XI .85 KBGC -G. Ephick, J. A. Luz, for 7 wkis. (P.M.N. da Silva 52, H W. Waterton, M. N Rakusen A. Barres 56, C. Pope 3 for 52, H (Skip) 23: G. W. Deacon, J. G. Danbrowsky 4 for 45), Police R. C. Ozorio, P. Peckham, W. Giff (Skip) 60 (P.M.N. da Silva 3 for 25, E.A.R. 14; J. A. Fraser, E. A. Atkins, Hon. Alves 3 for 11).

ber, C. (Wallis, W. Oir (Skip), 21; LT. BRADMAN BOWLS FIRST BALL

G. Cross, C. E. Langley, J. J. ADELAIDE, Dec. 29 (Reuter) White, A. J. Hall (Skip) 11; E. Lt Don Bradman, on leave from Scard, Y. H. Tang, L. Sykes, G. the Army, bowled the first bell's Perkins (Skip) 24; A. Rogers, S. J. when playing for South Australia Pollock. A. Macfarlane, J. Deakin against Victoria yesterday. (Skip) 22; C. Pester, E. S. Abra- South Australia scored 191 and ham. M. Y. Adal. R. Lapsley 421 and Victoria 172 and 265, (Skip) 6; C. Hatt, E. V. Searle, J. South Australia winning by 175 B. Dinnen, W. S. Drake (Skip) 20 rens

SALARY INCREASE

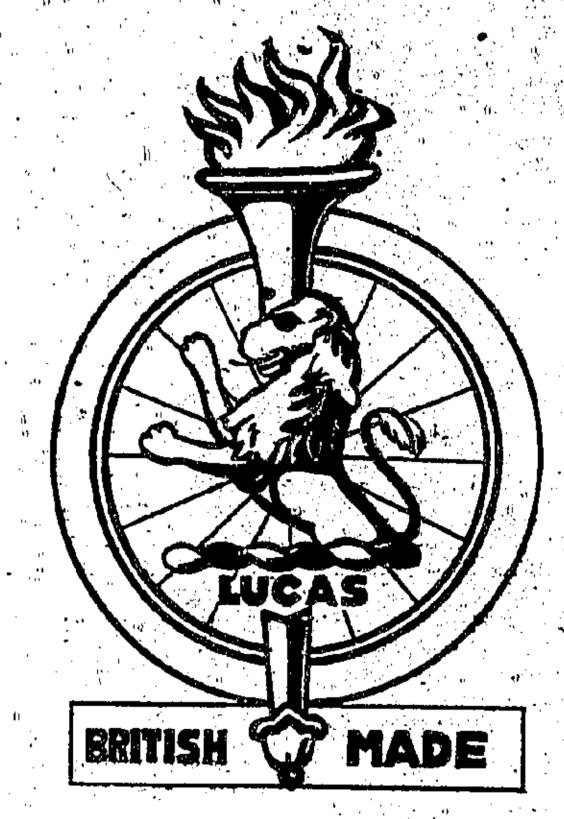
The Portuguese Government has approved the granting of an increase in salary, on account of the nigh cost of living to members of the Macao Police Force, states a report from Macao.

The following is the Return of notifiable diseases notified as having occurred in the Colony during the 24 hours ended at midnight on W. M. Dec. 27:-Cholera, one case, Diphtheria, two cases; Enteric Fever W. C. two cases: Measles, three cases: Hodder, H. Bicknell, E. J. Sprad- Dysentery, three cases, Tuberbery, H. E. Drew (Skip) 24 (209). culosis, 52 cases.

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Thai Acting On Rights: Not Yet Tokyo Pawns

Like many another tense international situation the background of the present crisis along the French Indo-China border has many facets, writes William Fisher, in the Manila Bulletin.

The simple conclusion that Thailand is just a little country trying to act big is no answer to the war which has been a hit-and-run affair thus far but threatens to develop into something a good deal more serious. Thailand, wedged in between Burma and French Indo-China, has become a new tinder box of Asia and quite possibly the next country in line for Japanese aggression.

attack against Singapore and

In the event of the collapse

of Great Britain a Japanese

ultimatum might be sent to

Bangkok. But as long as

Great Britain maintains her

position and can create an

effective backing at Singapore

the chances are that the That

would not accept a Japanese

Bangkok is very definitely not a

part of the new order in east

Asia. It has no intention of be-

coming so if it can help it for

REALISTIC POLICY

The British have been forced

to adopt a very realistic policy at

Bangkok. They have been fortu-

It has been stated in dis-

patches from Bangkok that

the British have informally

approved the That demands

on French Indo-China, res-

lizing no doubt that if Laos Is

taken over the country will

have enhanced value as a

buffer state against Japan.

From Singapore the rapidly

increasing British air force

could back up Thailand against

Japan just as It has backed

INTERESTING FACT

up Greece from Malta.

ultimatum without fighting.

There are, several reasons be- not be much rejolcing in Tokyo. hind the Thai demands against Laos is one of the world's natural French Indo-China which add up treasure houses, possessing fabuto clarify what for some weeks lous mineral resources that the has been a pretty clouded picture. Japanese would not like to see go **EXPRESSION OF NATIONALISM**

In the first place, they are an expression of the nationalism land as pro-Japanese. The That which has been brewing under the beopie would not be where they leadership of Premier Luang are today if they had not been Bipul, who was the hero of the rather astute in internationa second revolution in 1933 and nas affairs, and a first-hand knowmost shot-at government heads in to believe that there is much the world. Bipul is an army man first and a statesman last

He has never forgotten the lessons he learned during his student days in a German mili-i tary academy, and his policy has been to teach the Thal people to gird their loins for trouble.

His iron-fisted handling of the alleged plotters in Bangkok, the way in which the Chinese minority profilem was dealt with and the general decline of democracy under his regime would seem to put Luang Bipul in the totalitarian class. He loves regimentation and constantly harps on Thal nationalism in his radio ad dresses and public pronounce. ments.

But if Premier Luang Bipuls air force contracts. Around gov regime hus been rigid, to point of "totalitarianism, it been so more in the spirit of deal weaker than that of Great It is not easy to turn an absolute But Bangkok is now disturbed be night. In the Bangkok government there are still men of strong democratic leanings, among them French Indo-China. The America truster" of the new-constitutions-

peaceful means would seem to a He and his immediate group are a powerful restraint upon the of Thailand's claim would ce more reactionary elements in the capital and once the present crists is over there is no reason to suppose that Thalland will not onceagain travel along the road to Thailand it will lose the frience

BACKGROUND OF DEMAND> When Thailand changed her name more than a year ago French the world. Thailand has a pop officials around the baize green lation of 14,000,000 and has lot tables of the government general offices in Hanoi began to have There is a small but modern a something more to think about. force and a fleet of fifty shi The Laos territories of French The greatest importance of The Indo-China, they were well aware, land lies in its immensely strateg were inhabited in the majority! by people of the Thai race. It did not take much imagination is for them to realize that this was a prelude to demands from Bangkok Burms. that France return the areas which she had annexed in 1893; There was also the little matter of Cambodia, which the French had lopped of from Slam twenty years before that.

There is little doubt but what the Thai demands will include both these territories. although as regards Cambodia their claims are less tenable The first conclusion then is that the present flare-up between Thailand and French Indo-China is the result of a grudge which was long been rankling in the That heart and has lately been fostered by Luang Bipul's intense na-

tionalism. The second point we come to has to do with what part Japan has played in getting Thailand mixed up in what may turn out to be war with her next-door neighbour. We can deal with the extent of Japanese influence later on, but suffice it to say that if the Japanese actually encouraged East. Sir Josiah Crosby, the Bri- gether in recent months, seems to scheme now launched is increased Thailand in this new venture they What might have been started as capital and the That feel that realistic attitude, while the United tender, and secondly, recently the boat the That realistic attitude, while the United tender, and secondly, recently the a diversion has already developed he has the interests of their coun- States seems to be holdnig to a Japanese have extended their grip AT \$3.00 per month (Twice a week into a potential smash-up that try as well as those of his own policy based on principle without cou'd embarrass Japan no end when it comes time for her to cart off the big loot from French Indo-Chinu

WEALTH OF LAOS

In order to get the picture of this it is necessary to glance at a map of French Indo-China, noting that its scaboard provinces are cut off from the interior province of Laos by a range of mountains. This rises to a height of six thousand feet and then tumbles down to the Mekhong river valley, one of the finest natural barriefs imaginable. If the Thailanders claim Laos before the Japanese have a chance to get in, there will fact that British and American Dopulation.

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London Comments On Note Issue Nanking

Commenting upon reports that the notes issued by the Japanese-controlled Central Reserve Bank in Nanking are to be interchangeable at par with the Chinese legal tender notes, the LONDON TIMES envisages another probably more dangerous bid for currency control by the Japanese in the "occupied" territory and a currency war in the Far Fast.

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nate in having there one of the policy in the Far East, which has observes, is to secure foreign exmost astute diplomats in the Far been drawing more closely to- change. Their chance under the tish minister, has weathered be at loggerheads in Thailand by two circumstances. First, the latest Stitches for your dresses many a political storm in the The British are taking a more new notes are to be made legal and Sweaters. too much consideration for the ments of the case.

> The issue of Thailand's demands on French Indo-China is trifling compared to the large question of Japanese aggression in the south Pacific, and everything possible should be done to keep Thailand in the friendly camp. Morally the That have just cause in demanding return of territories which were taken away from them and never developed to any degree by China has in any case been far

The previous less ambitious note | Nevertheless London banking cause from an economic stand- issue by the Japanese-controlled circles, according to the Times, point the country is closely tied Hua Hsing Bank, the Times pre- are somewhat sceptical regarding up with the British Empire. In dicts, will be swallowed up by the the character of the backing for normal years 85 per cent of Thai- new bogus Central Bank issue and the new notes which, according to land's exports go through British possibly the reserve against the a Tokyo message, is covered by Hua Hsing Bank notes will be gold and silver specie-proportion unstated—to the extent of forty per cent PRIMARY AIM

Japan's primary aim; the Times

It is obvious from the statement made by the British W Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R.A. Butler, when announcing the sweaters, Ladies jumpers, Bables British credit to China, that the disposal of the increased stabilisation fund will be strictly controlled ed, thereby facilitating the employment of the exchange fund for the purpose for which it is der to Box 502, HKDP. signed while "assuring that the Japanese will not be able to derive Experienced Book-Lesper Wants benefit therefrom.

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Docks (New), \$18. Providents, \$5.621/71. China Lights Rts., \$1.20/30/25.

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The sum of £5,000 has been received from Egypt for the Fund.

An increase in queput of central electric stations in the Mari time Provinces is noted for thetirst eight months of the year over the similar period of last year. The monthly report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows the eight months' output this year at 656.460,000 kilowatt hours, and last year 650,934,000. The daily averages were 2,396,000 and 2,384.000 k.w.h. respectively.

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held in the Banking Departmenty- 25,533 1.25 Rupee Coin and Bullion in India 1.29 Gold Coin and Bullion in India 4.441 1.25 Securities (Indian Government) 4.961

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Market Report

On Sterling Notes:-

On Manila:-

On Bangkok:-

FROM ROZA BROS.

December 28. Silver prices dropped 1/8 yesterday for both deliveries, the quotations were 23.1/8 for Ready and 23.1/16 for Forward. Silver advices reported a quiet market. Business was slack. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402-1/2. New York-London was quoted at 403.-

MARKE Qulet.

STERLING There were sellers at 1/2,31/32 December-April, buyers at 1/3 January.

U. S. DOLLARS Sellers at 23.11/16 for Cash, buyers at 23.13/16 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 426.1/2 and at the close there were sellers at 421, buyers at 422.

SHANGHAI MARKET Was a shade steadier Sterling opened with sellers at 3.1/2 and

closed with "sellers at 3.17/32 for U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.17/32 for Cash and closed with sellers at 5.9/16 for

Shanghai Exchange

Official T.T. Rates ,..... 0/3**-3**/8 New York 5-5/16 Japan 22-1/2 India 18-3/4 Paris nominal

Shanghai, Dec. 28 (Reuter).

Hongkong 22-3/8 Sterling Bellers Closing Opening ' 0/3-17/32 Spot 0/3-1/2

..... 0/3-1/2 0/3-17/32 Jan. 0/3-15/32 0/3-1/2 U.S. Dollars Spot \$5-17/32 \$5-9/16

Dec. 5-17/32 5-9/16 Jan. 5-1/2 Market:--Quiet.

Sliver Duty Rate

The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today WES 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 224 per cent.

Calcatta Exchange Calcutta, Dec. 28 (Reuter).

T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4.

SILVER MARKET

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Dec. 28 (Reuter). Market-Steady. Offtake 10 bars. Indian Mint Silver Ready 62-00 Jan. 22 Settlement 61-15

LOANS BROKERS"

New York, Dec. 26 (Reuter). Loans on securities to brokers in New York: Wk.-ended Wk.-ended Tlentsin-Pukow Rly, 5% 21/12/39 19/12/40 26/12/40 \$660,000,000 \$400,000,000 \$387,000,000

MARKET REVIEW COMMODITY (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

NEW YORK, December 28. SINGAPORE RUBBER Close Opening Closing Change buyers 37-5/8 37-5/8 37-5/8 36-3/8 36-3/8 36-3/8 APRIL-JUNE The market was quiet. ONDON RUBBER Previous close-Today's close S P O T

JULY-SEPT. NEW YORK COTTON: The market continues to reflect the strength of the spot situation, and we still opinion July eventually above 10.75 cents.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 129.51; Today's close, 130.11; Change up .60. NOTE: All American markets will remain closed on January 1.

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	Chicago Corn. May	627	617	617	62	. Ŧ	, up
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	NEW YORK COTTON Close		ning	Closir	ır	Cha	mge,
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	March 10.26/26	10.2	8/28	10.29/	30	.03	·up
	May 10.21/21	10.2	1/21	10.23/	23	.02	קנו
•	July 9.99/10.00		1/02	,		.04	up
	October 9.48/47		•	9.48/4			up
	December A 9.44 N	9.43	/43	9.45/4		_	up
•	Spot 10.28 N	<u></u>		10.30	N	.04	up
' l	Total sales Friday:—95,400 b	ales.					•
	NEW YORK RUBBER		<u>.</u>		. , "	<i>h</i>	
	January 20.23b	unq	uoted	20.205	/27a	03	"oft
,	March 20.08b	20.0	5/ 05	· 20.05/	05	.03	"off
, :	May 19.90/90		0 b/90a		80		ch. "
	July (New contract) 19.74b	19,7	5a	19.70b		.04	off
	Total sales:—160 tons.	,					٠.
	CHICAGO WHEAT		· •				. "
ļ	May851/851	86/8	57	87/86	ŀ	11	up
	July 801/80	801/	801	811/81	l	1	up
١	September 80½/80½	-	—	811/81	1	11	up
.]	Friday's sales:—7,642,000 bush	e15.	•		", "		·
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1	May 613/613	617/	617	824/62	22	ż	up.
l	July 61½/61½	uno	ioted	621/62	1		
l	September 611/611	4		621/62		.1	up
ļ	NEW YORK HIDES	. "					•
	March 12.69/69	12.82	3/71	12.93b	/94 ₈ #	.24	up
	June 12,48/48	12.57	/55	12.66/	58 58	.18	up
	Total-sales for the day:-150		•		,	-	
ļ	N.Y. Official Silver 34-3/4		'	unquo	ted		. ,,

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (Reuter).	Dec. 21 (1939	9) Dec. 19	Dec. 26
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Bills Bought			
U.S. Securities held	2 496,000	2.184,000	2.184 000
Federal Reserve Ratio		90.76%	90.65%
Federal Reserve Credit Outstanding.	2,645,000	2,306,000	2,336,000
Monetary Gold Stocks	17,578,000	21,898,000	21,930,000
Industrial Advances	11,139,000	7,433,000	7,598,000

EXCHANGE

NY-London Cross Rate 4.03-1/2

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Dec. 27.

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors 5-17/32 . in transmission.

-4	£ .
War Loan, 31% (Red.	
after 1952)	103
Defence Loan, 3%	1011
Canton-K'loon Rly. 5%	13
hinese 41% Gold Luan	
1898 (Brit, Issue)	44
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds,	
1925/47	42.47
inin, 41% Anglo-French	
Loan, 1908	45
hinese 5% Crisp Loan	
1912	261
hinese 5% Reorg, Loan,	ZUE -
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	34
Thinese 8% Ster. Notes,	.
1925 (Vickets)	10
Chin. Imperial Riv. 5%	
Loan	47
Ionan Riv. 5%	
fukuang Riy 5%, 1911	
(LP, N/Y Issue)	16
	10
Hukuang Rly, 5%, 1911	
(German Issue)	13
lung Tsing & U Hai Rly. 5% 1913	
HJY., 5% 1913	14
8 hai-N'King Rly, 5%	18
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	
(Brit. Stpd.)	15

lentsin-Pukow Rly, 5%

EXCHANGE

London Dec. 27 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £258-3/4. Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Price, £259-7/8.

Dute Gend Ound France	
(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	10
Clentsin-Pukow Rly, 5% (Ger. Stpd. Supl Loan)	16
Jap. 3% Ster. Loan, 1924	
uer. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	' '
Chartered Bank	81
HK. & Shat Bank (Ldn.)	07
	77
H.K. & Shai Bank (Col.	• 6
Reg)	82
Chinese Eng. & Mining	
(bearer)	16/3
Chosen Corporation	41-
Mercantile Bank of In-	
dia, £5, "G"	
Pekin Syndicate	2/-
B'hal Elec. Constr. Co	
Bhai Waterworks "A"	
Union Insurance	20
Gula Kalumpong Rubber.	
Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly.	
Great Western Rly	324
Great Western Rly National Bank of India BA Tob (bearer) Dunlon Rubber	32
B-A. Tob (bearer)	89/41
Dunlon Rubber	32/8
Bristol Aeroplane	9/9
Imperial Chemical Ind.	29/104
United Steel	21/71
Woolworths	54/3
Maramar, Investments	7/8
Bristol Aeropiane Imperial Chemical Ind. United Steel Woolworths Marsman Investments Western Holdings Sub-Nigel Trans & Trad (bearer)	9/8
Sub-Nigel	160
Shell Trans & Trad	
(bearer)	3879
-bid.	Two services

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE) DECEMBER 29, 1940.

STOCKS I	asi Sale	STOCKS	Last Sale
Adams Express	Dec. 28	N N	Dog 20 at
Alleghany Steel Co.		Loew's Inc.	314
Allis Chalmers	 35 ∦	Mack Truck Inc.	301
Liuminium Ltd.	71.	Martin, Glen L	30
American Cyanamid B	80 <u>1</u> 371	McKesson & Robbins, ptd.	241
Amer. & Foreign Power		Montgomery Ward	. 37 . 31
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf	14	National Aviation	10
Amer. Locomotive		Nat. Dairy Products	13
Amer. Radiator		National Distillers	. 223
Amer. Rolling Mill	70 —	National Lead	
Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co.	431	National Supply Corp	51
Amer, Sugar Refining	13	New York Central	131
Amer. Tel. & Tel	-	Niagara Hudson Power	27
Amer. Waterworks	. 61	N. American Aviation North American Co	
Anaconda Copper"	263	Northern Pacific	
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	171	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	45 <u>1</u>
Aviation Corp	11 964	Pacific Gas & Elec	
Baltimore & Ohio		Packard Motors	
Barber Asphalt Co	91	Paramount Pictures	'1
Barnsdall Oil		Pennsylvania R.R.	221
Bendix Aviation		Philadelphia Read, Coal	
Bliss & Co		Phillips Petroleum	
Boeing Airplane Co	18 <u>i</u>	Pullman Inc.	
Borg-Warner		Pure Oil	
Briggs Mig	" 25 4 1	Radio Corpn. of Am	
Canadian Pacific R'way	31	Reading Company, Com	
Case, II	52 <u>1</u>	Remington Arms Co., Inc. Republic Aviation Corp	-
Celanese	· 27	Republic Steel	
Chesapeake & Ohio		Revere Corp.	
Chrysler Corpn	13 1 1	Reynold Tobac, "B"	
Commercial Credit Co	281	Safeway Stores	=
Jom, & Southern (Ord.)	1	Sears Roebuck	-
Consolidated Edison		Shell Union Oil	· ·
Continental Can	5} 371	Secony-Vacunum Oil	
Continental Oil		Southern Pacific	• •
Connerweld Steel	18 1	Spicer Manufacturing Co.	
Curtiss Wright (C.)	9 291	Standard Brands	61
Curtiss Wright "A"	الممقا	Stand Gas & Elec	
Distillers Corpn. Seagrams	181	Standard Oil of N.J.	
Douglas" Aircraft	761	Stone & Webster	–
Du Pont de Nemours Eagle Picher-Lead		Studebaker Com	•
Eaton Mig. Co		Swift International	-
	337	Pexas Corpn	
Elec. Bond & Share Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf.	3	Texes Gulf Sulphur	251
Elec. Bond & Share \$6 pf.	RR I	Timken-Axie	
Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.	321	Trans-America Co	
Flintkote	144	Union Bag & Paper Corp.	
Gen American Trans	55 323	Union Carbide & Carbon	69
Gen. Electric	405	Union Pacific	
Jen. Railway Signal	1/3 :	United Airlines Trans	- I
Gen. Tire & Rubber	111	United Corpn	11
Blidden Co	138	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	271
Boodrich (B.F.)	223	United Gas Corpn	9 1
Boodyear Tire & Co	107 -	United Gas Improvement U.S., Industrual Alcohol	
Great Northern Iron Ore	144	U.S. Rubber	
Breat Northern Rly, pfd.	101	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd.	851
Great Western Sugar Greyhound Corpn	112	U.S. Smelting	
Iercules Powder Co	70	U.S. Steel	
Iomestake Mining	DUA .	Vultee Aircraft	71
int Nickel	151	Walworth Co	51
nter. Paper & Power nt. Tel. & Tel	181	Warner Bros. Pict	
Kennecott Copper	905 "	Westinghouse Elec	•
skey Foundry & Mac	31 '	Chase National Bank	_
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DOW	JONES	AVERAGE	

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Packard Motors	31
Pan-American Airways	15
Paramount Pictures	101
Pennsylvania R.R	221
Philadelphia Read, Coal	3/16
Phillips Petroleum	411
Public Service of N.J.	281
Pullman Inc	251
Pure Oil	81
Radio Corpn. of Am	411
. –	134
Remington Arms Co., Inc.	51*
Republic Aviation Corp	5
Republic Steel	221
Revere Corp.	101
Reynold Tobac, "B"	331
Safeway Stores	42]
Schenley Distillers	11 <u>1</u>
Sears Roebuck	781
Shell Union Oil	11
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The British appeals for more hirplanes come to us every day more loudly and insistently, writes Major Alexander P. de Seversky, in the Manila Bulletin. Under those circumstances it is distressing that the vast majority of American airplanes sent across the Atlantic should be subjected to serious delays and even more serious hazards of destruction even before they can be put into line

It is especially to be regretted because these hazards are technically unnecessary and plainly the result of official shortsightedness.

ed forces.

ANTIQUATED PROCEDURE

In every nation, including our

which were the prerogatives of

grudgingly-often only after long

and stubborn attempts to hold on

to the old system. Every time

military aviation stretched its

packing, transportation by sea,

then reassembly at its destination

England-is due primarily to the

ALL DELIVERIES BY AIR

There happens to be no valid mavy, whichever was the tradibuild airplanes capable of crossing defence. England.

AERIAL BLOCKADE

There is no call to underestimate the German aerial block- own, as air power develops to a ade of Britain. Co-ordinated with point where it can discharge with the Nazi submarine fleet, it has greater effectiveness certain duties taken a serious toll ai snipping

Though the effects have thus the elder services, the latter refar been sporadic it is reasonanie to expect an intensification or these blows as more of Germany's new four-engined longrange bombers are put into active

wings, it was likely to be slapped Every consignment of aircraft down by officialdom. sent as sea freight must therefore run the gauntlet of the Nazi craft still goes through the anti- Gilrene Wilson, Miss Patricia Wilblockade quated procedure of disassembly, son.

EXPOSED TO ENEMY

That, however, is only the first of the dangerous hurdles. Having been dismembered and Dacked into boxes, the planes require complicated port facilities for discharge, and normally also call for power. assembly plants nearby. Throughout this process the helpless planes are under enemy fire.

With German air attacks on not desperate, situation in Engthe Thames Estuary, Bristol, land it is increasingly obvious Liverpool and other ports almost that air power must be selfcontinuous, the risks to which sustained and all deliveries must Britain's most valuable asset, its be made by air. For us in America new aviation, is subjected are that fact holds cruciar lessons. quite inexcusable

The so-called flying fortresses planes on their own power to which this country has turned over Britain, how can we hope to do so to Britain go to their new destina- in an emergency for the Philipis no good reason why every other American outposts? plane should not do likewise.

LACK OF VISION

The fact that they are incapable of the sustained flight is not to be checked up against the aviation industry and leadership, but against the lack of vision on the and bases part of those responsible for milttary policies.

Why has this happened? Primarily because in all those countries the planning of war aircraft has been hampered by departmental jealousies and congealed ideas at the top. Commercial aviation, particularly in the United States, has shown itself magnificently effective.

Both the Pacific and Atlantic "air oceans" are being plowed regularly by our clippers, carrying passengers and freight for distances far greater than from Canada to the British Isles. Unhampered by rigid traditions, with the constructive genius of American aviation brains and Yankee enterprise given the right of way. commercial flying has established proud records.

NO FREEDOM

But military aviation uniontunately has had no such freedom of development.

Even in those countries, where air power is officially a separate and distinct organization, it was developed lopsidedly under dominance either of the army of of the

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Passengers

The following passengers left Hongkong on Friday for Manile by the President Pierce:-

Mr. Frederick Ellis, Rev. Father Serafin Enderiz, Mr. W. Hyde, Mrs Angeles Sllos, Mstr. Anthony J Silos and Mr. Francisco Yaptinchay. DEPARTURES

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Miss C. R. Ady, Mstr. R. M. Ady, Mr. N. F. Allman, Mrs. L. A. Beery, Mr. D. M. Biggar, Mstr. Mark N. Bernheim, Miss Esther R. Berntechnical excuse for the failure to tional "backbone" of the national heim. Miss Ruth E. Bernheim, Mstr. John A. Bernheim, Miss Lois the ocean with a full military load In Great Britain, for example, M. Bernheim, Mr. & Mrs. Karl under their own power. A rela- the air force was developed on Broch, Mr. A Brondal, Mr. Paul tively minor variation in structure the pattern of the British navy, Buergin, Miss Ina Case, Mr. J. C. could readily equip for self- whereas in Germany it was pri- Davies, Mr. A. G. Doyle, Mrs. F. C. delivery every military plane, from marily co-ordinated with the ac- Fornes, Mstr. Michael Fornes, Miss bomber to pursuit, being built for tion of the infantry and mechaniz- Barbara Fornes, Mr. Louis Gladstone, Mr. Miles A. Goldrick, Mrs. P. P. Hoffman, Miss Carol Hoffman, Miss Hilary Hoffman, Mr. Morris lessen, Mr. E. E. Johnson, Mr. Walter J. Kelly, Mrs. G. H. Kosten, Mr. Andrew Kurucz, Dr. O. C. Lockhart, Mr. & Mrs. F. A. McClure, Miss Janet McClure, Mr. Dennis Francis McNeil. Very Rev. concile themselves to that fact Mother Joseph' (Rodgers), Rev. Sister James (Rodgers), Mrs. Anna Louise Strong, Mr. M. Udharam, Mrs. F. K. Van Etten, Mstr. U. A. Van Etten, Mstr. T. R. Van Etten, Mstr. D. L. Van Etten, Mstr. Lane Van Etten, Mr. R. E. Warn, Mrs. R.

> A solitary German plane flew at though aeronautic science makes a great height over the Merseyside if practical to fly all types to area yesterday afternoon. Anti-aircraft defences opened deep-rooted British reliance on sea fire and the raider disappeared.

> > SIMPLE PROBLEM

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The least that the American defence programme must do is to take full advantage of aviation If we are unable to deliver airtechnique already available. It must plan ahead take the lead, and reduce to practice any ideas, tion on their own power. . There pines and other distant but vital no matter how audacious they may appear, if they hold the promise Except for training craft, every of better equipment and, therefore, tactical plane built, whether for tactical superiority.

This, I am convinced, can be our own use or for England, ought to be able to proceed under its achieved only when we have an own power to any part of the Bri- independent air force that will give tish Empire or our own possessions unrestricted latitude to American aeronautical creativeness.

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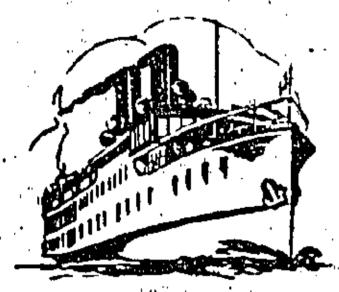
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PRIZE DAY AT C.R.C.

The Chinese Recreation Club held their annual "At Home" and Prize-Giving at Causeway Bay yesterday, the Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo giving away the prizes. There was an American lawn tennis tourna ment in the afternoon and the prize-giving was followed by tea. The following were the prize-

winners:— C R. C. "A" Division Lawn Tennis League team. Paul Kong (Capta), Tsui Wai-pui Tsui Yunpul. Yu Tak-cheuk, Lee Wal-tong," Willie Hung, Luk Ting-cheung, Wong Hok-lau.

Sing chiu, Cheung Sang, Cheng effects of speculation. Chi-wing and Iu Tak-lam.

Hon Lam-fun.

HOME TOURNAMENTS

"C R. C. Home Tournments (1939): Singles, Tsui Wai-pui: Runner-up. Tsui Yun-pui. (Challenge Cup presented by Yu Szewing Esq.)

Doubles, Paul Kong and Yun-pul: Runners-up, Tsul Wal pui and Lee Wai-tong. (Challenge Cup presented by Messrs. Lo and

Handicap Singles, Ho Ka-lau; Runner-up, Wal Tsam-tung; Dou bles. Ma Sui-leung and Chan Takchan; Runners-up, Lee Wai-tong and Cheung Sang.

Junior Singles, Cheung Sang Runner-up, Chiu Po-hang.

The American Tournament staged yesterday was won by Mr. Wai-bun Second prize was won by Tse Cheuk-yau and Pang Wailam and third prize by Lei Yuwing and Loi Chun-wa.

NOMADS WIN CLOSE HOCKEY MATCH

In a friendly hockey match a King's Park yesterday morning Nomans defeated Central British Association by iour goals to three after leading 1-0 at the interval.

Though both sides fielded several reserves in their respective lineups quite a high standard reached and the game was evenly ought throughout.

B. Xavier (2), Mendonca and P Rull scored for Nomads, while E Fowler and F. Fowler replied for the losers

GOLF TITLE FOR **CROVES**

In the final of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's Championship at Fanling yesterday, F. Groves beat Col. H. B. Rose by two and one after being two up at the 18th The golf was of only moderate standard, but the match was interesting and exciting.

ROGER MISSION FOR BURMA

RANGOON, Dec. 29 (Reuter)-Two members of the Roger Mission is arriving here at the request of the Burma Government to explore and injured and many dwelling the possibilities and for directing houses were destroyed. the production of Burma.

also expected at Rangoon.

LONDON ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS ROAR FOR 2 HOURS

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter)-After a three-day lull London Friday night experienced one of the heaviest raids for some time the attack began shortly after dark and was over before midnight. For two hours the roar of

Ministry of Home Security comcapital lasted four hours. Many bombs were dropped and several flares and then incendiary bomi fires caused which were quickly followed by high explosives. out out, many being extinguished while the raid was still in progress.

A representative of the Board of bombs in East Anglia and South-Trade, apart from the Mission, is East England and at one point on worst blitz. the South Coasta



SIDELIGHT on another and older war. Chinese munition workers pack supplies to help in the fight against the Japanese.

Anglo-Chinese Export Credit Agreement Extended

LONDON, Dec. 27 (Central)-The Anglo-Chinese export credit guarantee agreement was extended today for another half-year for making available the unused balance of the credit, for China's purchases. The extension was warmly received by the Chinese circles in London.

It is learned from well-informed Chinese circles here that regarding the section of the new British credit relative to the Chinese currency equalisation fund, necessary practical measures are being Wong Siu-wai, Chan Tak-chot and studied for preventing the Japanese from taking advantage of any C. R. C "B" Division Team: stuation which may affect the Wong Ka-lau, Ng Kam-tsun, Tsoi Chinese currency and also for Ping-fan; Luk Sun-cheung, Leung Safeguarding it from the injurious

It is further believed that tri "C. R. C. "C" Division Team. cornered discussions are now tak-Pang Kwai-lam, Lau Fuk-ki, Chin ing place in Washington between Chun-chiu, Wai Tani-tung, Ma Wai- Mr. T. V. Soong, Sir Frederick kong. Lam Yuk-ying. Yu Man-kit Phillips and the United States au-Lei Yu-wing, Ma Siu-leung and thorities with the view to co-ordinating joint Anglo-American measures for the support of the Chinese currency with their respective credits.

STERLING AREA

Preliminary discussions regarding the details using the new British export credit are about to be initiated by the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Quo Tai-chi, and the Vice-Minister of Finance, Dr. P. W. Kuo, with the object of investigating the methods and extent

material requirements. Negotiations with each produc- duction. ing country involved are necessary. for releasing materials to China. While awaiting details regarding Lam Yuk-ying and Miss Yeung China's requirements being sent from Chungking, the problem is being further studied in London.

KNOCKED DOWN BY TRAM

Leung Kwok, 21, was knocked bombs were falling at the rate down by a tram last evening at 100 per minute. Des Voeux Road, near Hillier St. while he was crossing the road. | calibre explosive bombs were ra He was admitted to the Queen ed on these Nazi invasion po Mary Hospital suffering from head and on the long-range gun po

TOKYO, Dec. 29 (Reuter)—The and covered the whole from Ca first session of the conference be- to Boulogne. tween the Franco-Japanese Econo- Soon after the first avalance mic delegates is taking place on of bombs fell a big fire broke Monday. Mr. Matsumiya who on the French cliffs near the headed the Japanese Mission to gun emplacemnts near Cap G Indo-China and M. Rene Robin, Nez, burning so brightly that Special French Envoy, will ex- glare could be seen by the the change views on general questions, sands of watchers on the Britis the Foreign Office announced.

"Charlie Chaplins" taken some 20 years ago. Another reel depicted London before the war, but the most interesting of all was the one recording local sporting events. Completing the pot-pourri was

Discussion

Group See

Films

A novel feature of the Y M

gramme last night was the pre

sentation of a series of motion

pictures taken by Mr. R.A.

The pictures / shown were a

varied selection. There were three

A.'s Discussion Group pro-

a series of still coloured photographs of scenes from "Twelfth Night," projected in natural colour as rendered by the Dufaycolour process. The presentation was made possible through the kindness of Lt.-Cmdr. J. C. M. Gren ham who placed his projector at cerned inside the sterling area the disposal of the Group, and of which could best supply individu 8/Sgt. Jimmie James, R. A. P. C. ally China's immediate and future whose colour transparencies were the last word in pictorial repro-

INVASION PORTS HEAVILY RAIDED

An official Air Ministry and munique says the raid on the

There were a number of killed

Enemy olanes also dropped

of incendiary bombs. T wrecked. PROCEEDING

Some points, however, remain &

FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, MONDAY, 30th DECEMBER, 1940, 9:30 A.M.

NEW YEAR HOLIDAY

On Wednesday, the 1st January 1941, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 alm. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sunlays and one delivery of registered & ordinary correspondence at 10

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 m. from the Branch Post Office at Stanley, Taipowand Un Long. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

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From	Due
Calcutta, Furnits and Airmail by "British Over- seas Airways Service" by sea from Singapore Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Ser- vice"—San Francisco date, 27th December	Elst Dec.
Java and Manila Australia and Manila Australia and Manila	3rd Jan. 3rd Jan. 3rd Jan. 4th Jan.
U.S.A. and Manila-(San Francisco date, 14th Dec.) Calcutta, and Straits	8th Jan. 8th Jan.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shananai. (San Francisco date, 13th December) Rabaul and Manila.	9th Jan. 11th Jan

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	Date and Time
MONDAY	
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday	Mon. 38th. R.P.O. Reg. 2.45 M Ord. 3.30 PM G.P.O. Reg. 2.45 PM Ord. 3.30 PM 7.00 PM
Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the	Rue. Sist K.P.O. Reg. 1.00 PM Ord. 1.30 PM G.P.O. Reg 1.00 PM
Marques, and South Africa via Durban.	2.30 es Chu. Jan., 2nd

TANGIER TALKS

MADRID, Dec. 29 (Renter)-Conversations regarding the situation at Tangler arising out of the recent Spanish actions there now proceeding between the Foreign Minister, Senor Serrano Suner, and the British Ambassador, Sir Samuel Hoare are believed to be progressing satisfactorily

he amouthed out.

duction.	MONDAY	Mon. 39th.
INDIACIONI DODEC		E.P.O. Beg. 2.45 M
INVASION PORTS		Ord. 3.30 PM
HEAVILY RAIDED	Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday	G.P.O.
LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter)-The	Island	Reg. 2.45 PM Ord. 3.30 PM
R. A. F. raids on the German in-		7.00 PM
vasion ports were continued last night, watchers from the British	2] - A	Tue. 31st
coast estimating that at one time		K.P.O.
bombs were falling at the rate of		Reg. 1.00 PM
100 per minute.		Ord. 1.30 PM
Many hundreds of heavy high calibre explosive bombs were rain-	lika Mindi ka Can in Dinangana in samusah mili ika	G.P.O. Reg 1.00 PM
ed on these Nazi invasion ports	"British: Overseas Airways"	Ord. 1.30 PM
and on the long-range gun post-	Maranes and Bouth Africa eta Durban	
tions. The attacks were delivered		2.30 PM
by wave after wave of bombers and covered the whole from Calais		Thu. Jan., 2nd
to Boulogne.		G.P.O. & K.P.O. Par. 1/1 10.00 AM
Soon after the first avalanche		Reg. 1/1 10.00 AM
of bombs fell a big fire broke out		Ord 2/1 8.30 AM
on the French cliffs near the big gun emplacemnts near Cap Griz	_	8.30 AM
Nez, burning so brightly that the		R.P.O. Reg 2.00 rm
glare could be seen by the thou-		Ond. 2.30 PM
sands of watchers on the British		G.P.O.
coast.	Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."	Reg. 2.00 PM Ord. 2.30 PM
	Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta	3.30 PM
mi itaan ka		E.P.O.
TI-AIRCRAFT		Parcels 4.00 PM
		Reg. 5.00 PM Ord. 5.30 PM
FOR 2 HOURS	Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U. S. A., Canada, Cen-	G.P.O.
After a three-day lull London on	eral and Scuth America and United Kingdom	Parcels 4.00 PM
the heaviest raids for some time;	via San Francisco. (No Parcels for Canada & United Kingdom)	Reg. 5.00 PM Ord. 7.40 PM
k and was over before midnight.	Note:—All 'Mails for United—Kingdom will be	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
For two hours the roar of anti-aircraft guns in London	forwarded with or without superscription	
hardly ceased.	FRIDAY	Fri. 3rd
The Nazi bombers first dropped		K.P.O.
flares and then incendiary bombs, followed by high explosives.		Rog. 4.00 PM. Ord. 4.30 PM.
HOSPITAL DAMAGED		G.P.O.
A hospital with 700 patients	Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the	Reg. 4.00 PM
was damaged when two bombs	"British Overseas Airways."	Ord. 4.30 PM
dropped nearby but there were		Reg. 5.00 PM
no casualties." As the air raid on London de-	The state of the s	Ord. 5.30 PM
veloped it had the features of the	Air Mail for Manils, Guam, Honolulu, U. S. A., &	GPO.
worst blitz.	Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans- Atlantic Services"	Heg. 5.00 PM
The crash of gunfire, flashes		Sat. 4th
of bursting shells, the light of flares and the dropping bombs	Sandakan	8.30 AM
produced an awe - inspiring		G.P.O. & K.P.O.
spectacle but Londoners carried		Par. 3/1 5.00 rm
on as usual. Buses and trains ran and the		Reg. 4/1 8.45 AM Ord. 4/1 9.30 AM
main thoroughfares were never		
completely deserted.	Manila, Mauritius, Lourenco Marques, and South	Tue, "7th
The all-clear sounded in the London area well before midnight.	Africa via Durban	3.30 Pie
British Wireless states that a		Wod. 8th
London parish church was gutted!	Manila, Batavia and Sourabaya	8.30 AM
as a result of being hit by a number of incendiary bombs. The		K.P.O.
church seats a thousand people.	and the party of the state of the contract of	Parcels 4.00 PM Reg. 5 00 PM
in an adjacent thoroughfare a		Ord. 5.30 PM
heavy bomb destroyed a hotel. A number of houses nearby were		G.P.O.
wrecked.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Parcels 4.00 mm
	ala di Avanti di Santa da Malanda da Malanda ang atau di Aria da Malanda di Santa di Santa di Santa di Santa d	Reg. 5.00 fm Ord. 7.00 pm
TANGIER TALKS	Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa.	7.00 PM
PROCEEDING	THURSDAY	Thu. 9th
	and the contract of the first of the contract	Hart Andrews

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Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thurs- Reg. 5.00 PM

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